

Column A

Adoption by private means faces legal test

By Patty Beutler and Jim Camden
Star Staff Writers

On July 26, 1976, Charlotte Ann Minshall gave birth to a baby boy.

Unmarried and without means to keep the baby, Miss Minshall put her baby up for adoption before she left the hospital. But she didn't go through an adoption agency, her baby was placed privately — only the adoptive parents, a lawyer, the doctor and Miss Minshall were involved.

Two months later Miss Minshall changed her mind. She hired her own attorney and in January filed suit in Lancaster County District Court to get her baby back before the adoption became final.

At the heart of Miss Minshall's legal struggle is the placement of babies through a private attorney. Some lawyers have an arrangement with a physician who knows of unwanted babies and childless couples.

Attorneys providing such a service call it direct or private placement. Social service agencies, licensed for child placement by the Department of Public Welfare, call it "gray market" adoption.

Both sides defend their methods of doing business and are skeptical of the other's methods and motives.

Placement methods conflict

Gary Gollner of Lutheran Family and Social Services says that an agency finds homes for kids, whereas a private adoption service finds kids for homes.

The agency, he says, carefully screens adoptive parents through interviews and a home study. The expectant mother is counseled about her alternatives, from keeping the baby to giving it up for adoption.

Private adoptions seldom provide either the mother or the adoptive couple with formal counseling. Such formal measures are not necessary in a private placement, says William Thierstein, a Lincoln attorney. He says he's handled 75-100 private adoptions in eight years, and also has worked with agency adoptions.

The doctor usually knows the adoptive couple through efforts to help them become natural parents. Thierstein says. He also works with the mother throughout her pregnancy and delivery. Many of his prospective parents and babies are referred to him through his father, Dr. Samuel Thierstein, a Lincoln obstetrician.

According to state law, "no person, other than a parent, shall (1) place, (2) assist in placing, (3) advertise a child for placement, or (4) give the care and custody of any child to any person or association for adoption" unless that person is licensed by the state Department of Welfare.

An attorney general's opinion written last December says the statute prohibits attorneys and physicians from assisting in placing children. The exception, according to E. D. Warnholz, assistant attorney general who wrote the opinion, would be an attorney who is hired and retained by the child's parent to assist and advise in the placement.

Just exactly where assisting and advising stops is not included in the opinion. That would be defining evidence, Warnholz said. It would have to be tested by the court in each case and the statute has never been tested in Nebraska.

In private adoptions, the natural mother relinquishes her legal rights to the child by signing a consent to adoption form, usually shortly after birth. But Nebraska law does not allow the adoptive parents to have legal custody of the child until the child has been in the home for at least six months.

Baby faces legal limbo

Thus, when Miss Minshall filed suit in January, she prevented the adoptive parents from becoming the child's legal parents. Neither is the child hers because she signed the consent form. The baby is in legal limbo.

Marg Heene, social worker for Family Services Association, is concerned about the protection of the child in a private adoption during those months when the child technically has no legal guardian.

No one is representing the child at that point," she says. In an agency adoption, the agency is legally responsible for the child until the adoption is final.

Whether the child is adopted through an agency or privately, the welfare of the child is protected by the court. Before finalizing a private adoption, the court will ask the welfare department to make a home study.

Thierstein's placements cost the adopting couple around \$1,400. His legal fees are \$400-500, the balance of the costs are for medical expenses. The mother pays nothing, nor is she paid anything but her expenses.

Agency adoptions range from \$950 to \$1,300, unless there are additional costs for birth complications. There may also be an annual solicitation of gifts by the agencies to the adoptive families. The mother may pay some of the costs of the delivery if she is financially able or if she is covered by an insurance policy.

Profiteering discounted

Most people in the social services field agree that as far as they know profiteering in the baby market doesn't exist in Nebraska. The doctor and the lawyer charge only for their services in a private placement.

But in some private adoption cases, it is not clear that the lawyer is working solely in the interests of the mother.

Take the case of a 17-year-old unwed Lincoln girl who gave up her baby through private placement. On her first visit to a doctor, she said she was told that a couple would like to adopt the baby if she didn't want to keep it. All her medical bills would be paid. No more was said.

Two days after the baby was born, a lawyer she had never seen before came to the hospital with a consent form. He said he represented the adoptive parents and told her the pages of the contract so that only the signature line was visible. Upset, but with no one to turn to, she signed.

Four years later, she is finishing school, has job possibilities and would like her baby back. Two lawyers have told her that it is not possible. The statute of limitations for adoptions is two years.

The fact that the girl was a minor when she signed the consent form would probably not have made a difference. In 1970, the state Supreme Court ruled that a 17-year-old Omaha girl who signed her baby away could not have it back.

U.S., China discuss claims

(c) New York Times

Washington — The United States and China have begun unpublicized negotiations in Washington to settle financial claims between the two countries — a necessary step to eventual establishment of normal trade relations.

Administration officials disclosed Sunday that the talks have been conducted for several weeks by William H. Gleysteen Jr., deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, and Han Hsu, deputy chief of the Chinese Liaison Office here.

So far, despite both sides' declared willingness to discuss the highly complex problem, officials said no breakthrough is near and some officials believe it may take a long time to reach a financial formula satisfactory to both sides.

This is the Carter administration's first important set of negotiations with the Chinese that has become public and is in keeping with

President Carter's declared desire to normalize relations with Peking.

Relations with China were given a relatively low priority in the first weeks of the term. But now there have been increasing signs that the White House has begun to pay more attention to Peking.

Chip Carter, the President's son, accompanied a congressional delegation to China last month, and high officials have been talking of the need to come up with a firm policy on how to normalize relations with Peking without undermining Taiwan before the end of the year.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance tentatively plans to visit China in November and by then officials would like to have an American policy on China, and hopefully, progress on the financial claims negotiations which are regarded as a first step to normal trade ties.

Interest in China has been heightened recently by the failure of the administration so far to make much progress in relations with the Russians.

There has also been no improvement in Chinese-Soviet relations, officials said, and on many world issues the United States and China have similar attitudes.

Although officials will not acknowledge that they see relations with China as a way of bringing subtle pressure on the Russians, this has always been implicit in the Peking-Washington-Moscow "triangular diplomacy" that has existed since Henry A. Kissinger, then former President Nixon's national security adviser, made his first trip to China in 1971.

On the specific claims negotiations, State Department officials stressed that this was a complicated subject that has defied an easy solution since talks first began in 1973.

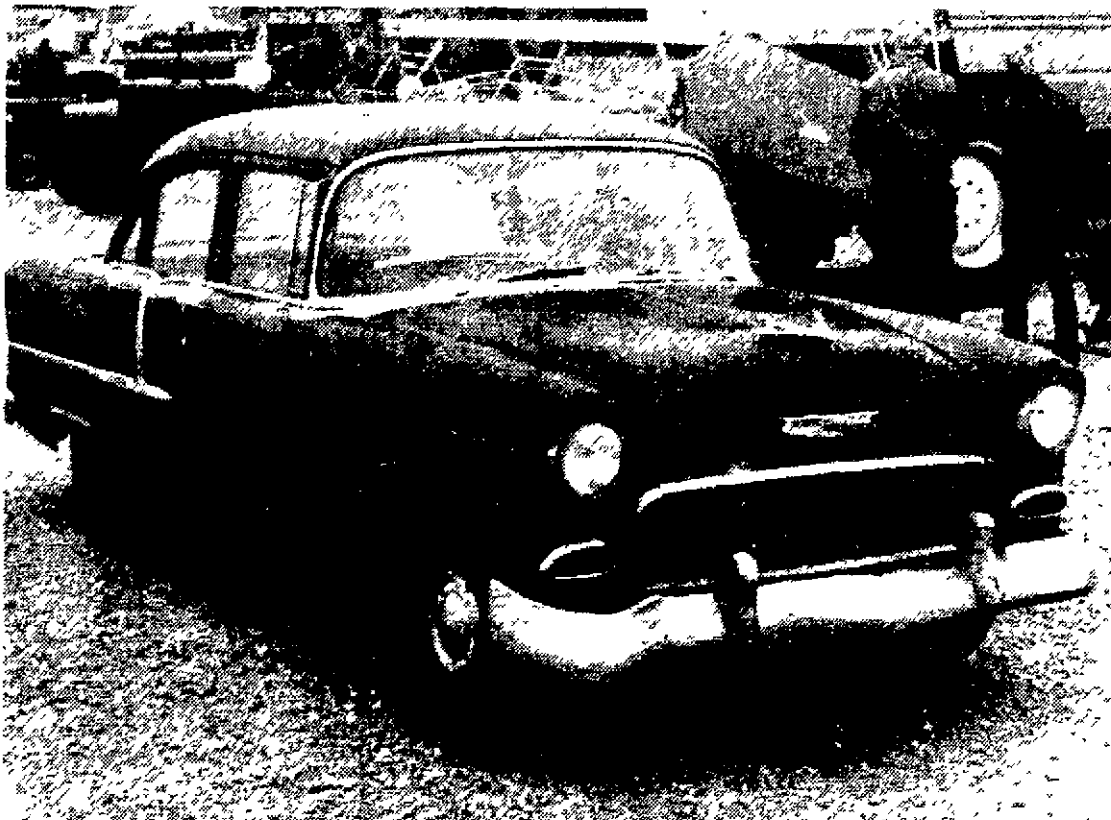
In 1973, Secretary of State William P.

Rogers and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng fei in Paris agreed in principle to the resolution of the related issues of blocked assets and private claims.

The issues go back to December 1950. On Dec. 17, 1950 because of Chinese intervention in the Korean War, the United States blocked dollar banking accounts and other mainland Chinese assets in this country. The value of those blocked assets is now put roughly at \$80 million.

On Dec. 19, 1950, in retaliation, the Chinese announced seizure of all American public and private property in China. The Foreign Claims Settlement Commission lists the total of American claims at about \$200 million.

Although trade has taken place between China and the United States since 1971, the claims problem is holding up further steps to normalize trade ties.



Staff photo by J. L. Schmidt

Black '55 Chevy was eased out of service at weekend auction.

Stubborn little '55 Chevy reaches end of the road

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

An awful gray Nebraska morning looked down over the rows of surplus merchandise on the gravel lot south of Lincoln.

The tire-kickers, hood-raisers and ignition-cranks, many with women and children in tow, combed the lot Saturday for this unusual day — the State of Nebraska surplus property auction conducted by an Omaha firm that specializes in such things.

Neatly arranged near the Roads Department shops were the cars, trucks, tractors and combines that had been declared useless. Nearby stood the shiny rows of new vehicles that were the replacements.

But it wasn't the bright orange newness that drew the crowds. The old, and not-so-old, the tired, the worn — this was their day.

There they stood the two-doors, the four-doors, the wagons, the pickups. Among them, some the hottest legal vehicles in the state, the big-

engined, gas-guzzling, patrol cruisers, the more economical motor pool blues and whites, the brilliant green Game and Parks cruisers — one miserably smashed from a previous encounter with a tree, but, on the block, "as is."

And in the midst of it all sat the old black '55 Chevy, once the pride and joy of the University of Nebraska East Campus Agronomy Department. The 1955 stood among the 72's and newer, complete with its small six-cylinder engine, oilbath air cleaner (new cars have dry filters), and its balky starter motor.

"This immaculate car was owned by a select group of men who drove it back-and-forth to the farm, several times a day," a circus sounding voice was soon to say through the portable public address system.

With a minimum of rust, collected under 22 years of such Nebraska days as this, and old feed sacks for seat covers, this stubborn little car stood in defiance of all that is modern technology.

Listen Detroit, this car beat the odds. It ran up until the final day. The odometer turned over twice as it ran up 200,000 plus miles — but that darn starter motor wouldn't turn at all.

The fat man in coveralls tried to coax it to life with jumper cables. The little Chevy said, "no dice." A skinner man hooked a chain to the bumper, and dragged it through the swarming crowd.

"Whadda I hear? A hundred, gimme a hundred. A hundred and ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty five. Listen folks, this here car is a classic. Auto buffs are buyin' 'em faster than they made 'em. Gimme a hundred and a half."

But the auto buffs must have all stayed home this fine day. The man in the green windbreaker got the nod.

Sold for \$125. Take her away. The old car and the new buyer disappeared. He with the bargain, "her" with a new lease on life, and maybe, just maybe, another 200,000 miles or so.

Pile of tires will be money

Andover, Minn. (AP) — Cecil Heidelberg has a backyard full of tires — between 8 million and 12 million of them. He hasn't counted yet.

Heidelberg, who has been in the used tire business for 30 years, says he's always known that some day, somebody would want those tires.

And now that mass of black rubber up to 40 feet high, covering 10 acres behind his Musket Ranch and Trading Post, may make him a millionaire.

An Oklahoma City man has offered Heidelberg about 39 cents each for the car tires and up to \$5 for the bigger ones, and will set up a huge tire-shredding machine on Heidelberg's land to recycle the rubber.

"We dispose of these tires for fuel," said Teddy Jo Bivens, who runs a tire salvage business and claims to have cleaned up Oklahoma's used tires singlehandedly. "Everybody's got (energy) problems, the whole country. There's more fire in the tires than in coal. It helps the coal burn better."

A tire-sorting crew from Oklahoma City arrived Sunday, and Bivens was expected later this week to begin separating the tires into five grades, Heidelberg said.

The tire-shredding machine built in 1920 is being dismantled and will be shipped to Minnesota on three railroad flatcars.

"It'll take another month to reassemble the machine here so it will probably be the last of July before we start shredding," Heidelberg said.

"I knew what rubber meant in 1940," he said. "I used to sell it back then. But I waited, and knew once we got a market going, we could recycle every used tire there is."

Heidelberg said after Bivens and his crew cleaned up Oklahoma they were looking for a bigger pile of tires to get started on.

"And I guess I've got the biggest pile of tires in the United States now," he said. And the tires keep coming.

Tire dealers pay Heidelberg to dump their used tires on his land, and he gets between three and four truckloads a day.

"We'll always have tires here," he said. "They keep coming in all the time. After we get so we need tires, we'll be buying them instead of charging to dump them."

"I think at the rate the tires are coming in, this will be a lifetime job."

Heidelberg said the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency would like to have the shredder installed permanently at Andover so tires could be brought from throughout the state to one central point for shredding.

Heidelberg said his wife and children — three of the 11 are still at home — are taking the business success in stride.

"We're all still working. We haven't stopped doing the dishes or raking the yard."

Woman is cut by glass when shot fired at cab

A Lincoln woman suffered minor cuts Sunday afternoon when a shot was fired through the window of a taxi in which she was riding.

Maura Ferguson, 39, of 1435 A was cut by flying glass when an unknown person shot out the right rear window of the cab near 11th and E, police said.

The driver, Charles R. Kostos of 2623 Nottingham was not injured, police said.

Weather and rides may bolster election

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

Election Commissioner Bill Davidson predicts the voter turnout in Tuesday's general election will be low.

But Davidson, who overestimated by 4,000 in the primary when only 16,100 went to the polls in the second lowest turnout on record, said he doesn't want people to take his predictions too seriously.

So this time his prediction of 25,200 for the turnout doesn't even sound serious.

"I took the primary vote total and added 50% of that. Then I threw in some extra ones. It's just about as scientific as saying that on May 26th it might rain."

In addition to the traditional increase in voter interest in general elections from the primaries, other factors are favorable for a greater turnout.

The weather forecast calls for a pleasantly mild day, with a high in the 70s and clear to partly cloudy skies.

In contrast to the primary, free transportation to the polls is offered. Phone 432-8783.

for a ride furnished through Republican party workers or 466-2089 for a ride furnished by Democratic party workers.

One of the issues at stake in the election is the fate of a \$7 million bond for the proposed Civic Center, which would renovate office space in the old City Hall and Federal Building and create a 2,500-seat performing arts center connecting the two buildings.

Three City Council seats will be filled. Voters will choose among T.R. Allan, Sue Bailey, Joe R. Hampton, John Robinson, Leo Scherer and Dorothy Walker.

Four seats will be filled on the Lincoln Public School Board. Those running are Jerry Waechter, Steve Slaiken, Pearl Goldenstein, Louis L. Roper, Lynn Mortensen, Milan Wain, Fannie Thomas and Stanley W. Lineretz.

Two seats will be filled on the Airport Authority Board. Those in the race are Robert Weigel, Robert A. Enche, Fran Minard and Robert U. Halvorsen.

Location of the polls in your precinct can be obtained by calling the election commissioner's office at 473-6511.

Pesticides detected in human milk

Washington (AP) — Detectable levels of three pesticide compounds were found in the milk of a majority of nursing mothers tested by the Environmental Protection Agency.

But health experts say the low levels pose no immediate health hazard to either mothers or their newborn children.

"However, the possible long term consequences of these minute amounts are uncertain," the EPA said in a statement accompanying the study released Sunday.

All of the six pesticides involved in the test have been curbed to some extent, "primarily because they are suspected to be human cancer agents," EPA said.

In the study, milk samples taken during 1975 from 1,436 nursing women in 150 hospitals across the country were tested for six pesticide compounds: dieldrin, heptachlor, a breakdown product of heptachlor called heptachlor epoxide, chlordane, a chlordane breakdown product called oxychlordane and Mirex.

The report said detectable levels of dieldrin, oxychlordane and heptachlor epoxide were found in the milk of a majority of nursing mothers.

Dieldrin was found in about 80 per cent of all milk samples, heptachlor epoxide in roughly 63 per cent and oxychlordane in 74 per cent of all samples. Heptachlor was found in less than 2 per cent of the sampled milk. No chlordane or Mirex was observed in any of the samples.

"The average detectable amounts of these pesticides found in the women's milk were extremely small," the EPA said.

Dieldrin, heptachlor and chlordane have

been prohibited for most uses, including all food crop uses. Mirex, a fire ant pesticide not found in any of the samples, may not be applied in the United States after June 30, 1978.

The milk sampling program was described as the largest of its kind ever undertaken. It was performed under contract to EPA by Colorado State University in Fort Collins with assistance from the Medical University of South Carolina, Mississippi State University and the state health departments of Michigan and Utah.

The program's purpose is to provide a nationwide picture of the prevalence and quantities of certain pesticides in human milk. The data now form a baseline against which future fluctuations in these pesticide levels may be measured, the EPA said.

Mild, cloudy

LINCOLN. Partly cloudy, and mild Monday. High in low 70s. Chance of thundershowers. Winds easterly 10 to 20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Monday night with a chance of thundershowers. Low 50 to 55.

More weather, Page 7

Today's Chuckle

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Associated Press

Troopers drag demonstrator away.

N-site protesters jailed en masse

Seabrook, N.H. (AP) — Police arrested and jailed hundreds of demonstrators on trespass charges Sunday after they refused to leave the construction site of a proposed nuclear power plant on New Hampshire's seacoast.

State police, wearing normal duty uniforms, moved into a crowd estimated at about 2,000 and methodically picked out demonstrators, read them their rights and guided or carried them to buses.

The arrest procedure went on tediously and peacefully as the troopers photographed and fingerprinted each demonstrator, some of whom fell limp as police approached.

A Hampton District Court official said that more than 750 demonstrators had been processed five hours after the arrests began.

The men and women were taken 16 miles to the Portsmouth Armory where they were arraigned in groups of about a dozen before two judges.

Some of the early groups were given opportunities for bail on amounts ranging from \$100 to \$500. Court officials said most of those refused bail and chose jail.

Hearings were scheduled for Thursday.

The demonstrators, who arrived at the construction site Saturday afternoon, had vowed to remain until they were arrested or until construction of the power plant was halted.

Police moved out of a 40-acre enclosed compound Sunday afternoon after the protesters rejected a warning that they leave the 700-acre Public Service Co. property.

While the arrests went on, other demonstrators continued to sit in small circles, although they were free to leave.

Each time a bus left, taking about 45 demonstrators off the grounds, cheers went up from those remaining at the campsite.

"We were treated very well . . . We even rapped with them," said one of the demonstrators who was arrested, Paul Atkinson, 29, of Kingston, N.Y.

Police had warned that reporters and photographers — with the exception of two pool reporters — would not be exempt from arrest on trespass charges, a misdemeanor.

Accident kills chorus singer

Cleveland (AP) — A member of the Metropolitan Opera chorus was killed in a backstage elevator accident during a performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at Public Auditorium here.

Officials said Betty Smith, 64, had just boarded a crowded elevator before the third act of the opera Saturday night when her floor-length dress caught in the closing door.

A Met spokesman said Miss Smith was dragged to the floor of the elevator as it began to rise and her head became wedged in the partly open door, they said. She died a short time later of head injuries.

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Nixon says he tried to contain Watergate scandal

New York (AP) — Richard Nixon says his immediate actions after the Watergate burglary were designed "not to try to cover up a criminal action" but to contain the scandal for political reasons.

The former president, in a television interview to be aired Wednesday, says he wanted to avoid "any slop-over in a way that would damage innocent people."

Time magazine published excerpts in this week's issue. British television personality David Frost, who conducted the interviews, permitted Time to have special access to the tapes of the shows.

Nixon's week of Watergate-revisited began Sunday with a media splash and disclosures that he was involved in the scandal and hush-money payments earlier than previously known.

The transcript of a White House tape recording never before published showed the former president was aware of money-for-silence demands in January 1973, fully 2½ months before John Dean's "cancer on the presidency" speech. Nixon has always claimed that the talk with Dean, his counsel, was the first he knew of the demands.

Another recording, made after Dean began telling prosecutors about the coverup, showed Nixon saying: "Do you think the people, ah, the United States, are gonna impeach the President on the basis of John Dean?" Fifteen months later a House committee voted to recommend impeachment.

The recordings, used in the Frost interview, added little new information to what already was known about Nixon's actions from the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office building to his resignation Aug. 9, 1974.

But they do reinforce that he was preoccupied with Watergate from the beginning. Three days after the break-in, he told aide Charles W. Colson that: "It doesn't sound like a skillful job . . . If we didn't know better, would have thought it was deliberately botched."

The transcripts have been in the possession of Watergate lawyers for years. Their simultaneous release to two newspapers and two weekly news magazines coincided with the Wednesday showing of the first of Frost's interviews with Nixon — the segment dealing with Watergate.

Time and Newsweek are featuring Nixon on their covers this week, and included generous quotations from the transcripts. Stories based on the tapes appeared on the front pages of the New York Times and the Washington Post Sunday.

With the exception of his brush with death from the complications of phlebitis and his subsequent trip to China, Nixon has remained out of the limelight — seldom venturing from seclusion of his home in San Clemente, Calif.

Frost failed in attempts to interest the networks in his four-part series, for which he reportedly paid Nixon \$600,000 plus a percentage of the profits.

Adding to the media blitz, CBS's "60

Minutes" devoted a sizable segment to an interview with Frost, speaking also with the news division presidents of CBS and NBC about the propriety of paying Nixon.

The Frost organization, which sold the Nixon series to an "overnight network" of 145 stations, has held Nixon's remarks closely. A spokesman said the new transcripts were not released by Frost. The current Watergate prosecutor, Charles Ruff, said his office didn't furnish the transcripts either.

Colson, who served more than four months in prison after pleading guilty to a Watergate-related charge, said the newly publicized transcripts are inaccurate and misleading.

"This whole thing today to me is a puff job for the Frost show," he said in a telephone interview. "The fact that the media could be so manipulated to take old tapes, using material demonstrated to be inaccurate, use phrases like 'hush money' which are not in the transcripts, then hype it up, makes me suspicious of the whole thing."

The transcripts were made by the Special Watergate Prosecution Force for possible use in the 1974 Watergate coverup trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, and former top Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, all of whom were convicted.

The tapes, however, were thought to duplicate some of the 33 other recordings played for the jury and thus were used only in part, or not at all. Defense lawyers were furnished with transcripts, in accord with trial rules.

Nixon told Frost that when he discussed the break-in with Haldeman on June 20, 1973 — the conversation erased in the famed 18½-minute gap — he merely ordered "a public relations offensive on what the other side is doing."

Frost asked why then did he tell Colson the same day "we're just going to leave this where it is, with the Cubans?" — a reference to the four Cuban-Americans then already charged with the burglary. Time said at that point, Nixon's voice faltered.

"My motive in everything I was saying or certainly thinking at the time was not to try to cover up a criminal action but . . . we weren't going to allow people in the White House, people in the (re-election) committee at the highest levels who were not involved to be smeared by the whole thing. In other words, we were trying to politically contain it."

Newsweek called the interview "the clearest indication yet by the ex-president himself of his role and motives in the national nightmare called Watergate." The magazine quoted an unnamed person involved in the production as saying it is "as close to a mea culpa (I am guilty) as he is capable of."

In conversations of Feb. 13 and 14, 1973, the transcripts show that Nixon told Colson: "The cover-up is, is the main ingredient . . . that's where we gotta cut our losses. My losses are to be cut. The President's losses got to be cut on the cover-up deal."

Time said Nixon was surprised when Frost quoted from that tape, indicating to aides later that he had never heard it.

TV first aid saves a life

Chicago (AP) — Two brothers, using first aid techniques learned from watching television, saved the life of an elderly man who apparently suffered a heart attack during a fire in a West Side apartment.

Donald Schrader, 21, and his brother, Michael, 15, kicked in a locked door and carried Stanley Zabirzewski from the blazing building after they heard his wife's cries for help, police said.

Once outside, the older Schrader brother said, "I noticed that he (Zabirzewski) wasn't

breathing, so I hit him in the chest and massaged his chest until his lips started moving."

"I learned how to do that from watching those first aid special programs on television. Let me tell you, it was worth it."

Zabirzewski, 65, was listed in serious condition from an apparent heart attack and his wife, Helen, 57, was in fair condition with burns and smoke inhalation, a hospital spokesman said.

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Violence mars May Day celebrations

Chinese officials celebrated May Day with garden parties in Peking but there were bloody clashes in other countries, including a gun battle that left 33 dead in Turkey.

In Moscow's Red Square, Politburo members turned out for a two-hour parade of floats, flowers and banners under brilliant sunshine. No armaments or military hardware were displayed.

China's Hsinhua news agency said government leaders joined the masses in garden parties, creating "a joyous atmosphere of unity" for the Marxists' traditional day of the worker.



Woman flees May Day violence in Vallecas, Spain.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI called on the faithful to pray for the world's unemployed, telling a crowd of 10,000 he hoped May Day would not become "a means for the conquest of temporal economic welfare... but a means of social progress."

There was violence in Turkey, Greece, France, Spain, San Salvador and elsewhere.

A wild gunfight between rival leftist factions in Istanbul left 33 persons dead, 126 wounded and 200 arrested, Turkish radio said. Witnesses reported shots from the rooftop of a government building sparked a volley of return fire from participants at a rally of 100,000

persons in Taksim square on a hill overlooking the Bosphorus.

The Anatolian news agency identified the attackers as "Maoist armed gangs" that had been excluded from the rally by the Confederation of Revolutionary Trades Unions.

Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel called an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss measures to curb the violence that has become a major issue in next month's national elections.

Riot police in several Spanish cities used tear gas, rubber bullets and clubs on newly legalized trade unionists and others who defied a ban on May Day demonstrations. Scores were injured.

Some demonstrators in the Madrid suburb of Vallecas fought back with rocks as helmeted police chased them, clubbing anyone they caught. Police said 50 persons were arrested.

The Spanish news agency Cifra reported Molotov cocktails were hurled at police in Madrid, Barcelona and Valladolid.

In the tiny Central American nation of El Salvador, eight alleged terrorists were killed and eight persons were wounded in a shootout in the capital of San Salvador. Five of the wounded were police and members of the national guard, officials reported. They also said security units broke up several groups of construction workers and farmers who tried to hold a May Day rally in Cuscatlan park.

During a rally in Paris, about 200 anarchists carrying black flags threw stink bombs at Communists as tens of thousands marched from the Place de la Nation to City Hall. No injuries were reported.

Among the marchers were leftists carrying red flags, women holding signs that said "Beaten and Exploited" and about 50 uniformed soldiers wearing masks to prevent identification.

Several persons were injured in Compiègne, north of Paris, when police clubbed some of the 400 protesters who disrupted a Lily of the Valley beauty queen pageant. The French traditionally give each other bouquets of lilies on May 1 to symbolize the coming of spring.

Clashes between police and Maoist demonstrators in Athens left 12 policemen and 20 other persons injured and 15 persons arrested. Authorities said the violence erupted after a peaceful rally when 100 banner-bearing leftist youths marched in defiance of an official ban.

The rally, by several thousand

workers demanded a 40-hour work week and curbs on inflation. Maoists charged the rally was government sponsored.

About 40 persons were injured when police opened fire on a crowd that was attacking buses headed for a May Day rally in Colombo, Sri Lanka. Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike told a seafarer rally the opposition was resorting to "huggery" in its campaign to unseat her in the August elections.

More than 100,000 Communist-led demonstrators marched through Lisbon, Portugal, in a show of strength. No disorders were reported. Socialists boycotted the march, reflecting the widening gap between Premier Mario Soares' moderate Socialists and the Moscow-line Communists.

Elsewhere around the world:

Eastern Europe: More than 300,000 Czechoslovaks paraded in Prague, and 250,000 Hungarians marched past a grandstand in downtown Budapest. East Germany dressed its formal military parade this year, but thousands of paramilitary factory workers walked past a reviewing stand on Karl Marx Allee in East Berlin.

Asia: More than seven million workers and their families celebrated May Day in more than 1,000 peaceful rallies in Japan. Bands and baton twirlers preceded about 500,000 persons who marched in downtown Tokyo.

President Yen Chia-kan urged Taiwan workers to double their production and construction efforts.

The official Laotian news agency said 100,000 persons rallied in Vientiane.

In The Philippines, where President Ferdinand Marcos rules by martial law, police used water cannons to break up antigovernment demonstrations by about 1,000 persons led by priests and nuns.

Middle East: Arab youths threw stones at passing cars in two towns on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River but a May Day general strike called by the Palestine Liberation Organization did not occur.

A strike disrupted the schedule of Israel's El Al airlines, causing a near riot by hundreds of stranded passengers. Ten flights to the United States and Europe were canceled before the 500 maintenance men agreed to end the work stoppage.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told a May Day rally in Alexandria that he will help the central African nation of Zaïre operate its air force against rebel forces he claimed were backed by the Soviet Union.

News Digest

Pakistan hopes fading

Pakistan (AP) — Hopes for a negotiated settlement in Pakistan's bloody political crisis dwindled Sunday when a key opposition leader announced that Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's latest peace offers had been rejected.

Retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan, 56, who is under police detention, said in a statement smuggled to outside supporters that the opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) would continue its campaign of civil disobedience until Bhutto resigns.

Marines take off

San Diego (AP) — Six Marine reservists took off running Sunday for Gila Bend, Ariz., in the first leg of a 1,800-mile relay on foot to New Orleans.

The 4th Marine Division is moving its headquarters from Camp Pendleton north of San Diego to New Orleans. In a symbolic stunt, men of various units of the division plan to relay its colors from one unit to another.

The first group ran along Interstate 8 toward Gila Bend about 270 miles away, where they plan to hand the colors to another Marine group Friday.

Washington 'slavery' over

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopian strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam told cheering crowds Sunday the expulsion of five U.S. agencies last week ended an era of "slavery" imposed by Washington.

Spiro is confident

Cairo, Egypt (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday he could probably be re-elected to public office but that he most likely will not seek a political comeback.

"I'm in possession of some information, which I won't disclose, that leads me to believe that I would be elected to office if I choose to seek it," Agnew said in an interview here.

He declined to say what office he had

in mind and said that, at the age of 58, it is "very unlikely" he will return to politics.

But the politician-turned-novelist promised to unveil "a lot of surprises" in the next year or so when he completes a political memoir.

Strike plan offered

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — A new plan — using a board of lawyers — has been suggested as a way to end the 42-day-long teachers strike in Kansas City which has equalled in length a 1974 strike that caused classes to extend far into the summer.

Sidney Willens, a prominent Kansas City lawyer, said he developed a plan to create a board of three lawyers to review the cases of the teachers the school district wants to fire. Composed of the three presidents of the Kansas City Bar Association, the Jackson County Bar Association and the Lawyers Association, the panel would make recommendations to the school board. The school board would have the right to make a final decision.

Fewer trawlers seen

Washington (AP) — The Commerce Department said Sunday that substantially fewer foreign fishing trawlers were seen off the coasts of the United States this March compared to a year ago.

The department attributed the reduction to the U.S. decision to extend jurisdiction over fishing rights 200 miles offshore.

Germany policy shaky

Washington (AP) — U.S. officials say mounting policy differences will bring West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to Washington soon for man-to-man talks with President Carter.

The two governments are reported to be working on arrangements. Final details may be settled in London next week when both leaders attend allied summit meetings.

Oil disaster protection demanded

Stavanger, Norway (AP) — Environmentalists and fishermen Sunday demanded that the Norwegian government shut down its lucrative North Sea oil fields until it improves protection against midsea disasters like the Ekofisk well blowout.

The Phillips Petroleum Co., meanwhile, pledged that cleanup operations in the Ekofisk field would continue regardless of cost until "every last possible drop of oil has been recovered."

Environmental and fishermen groups protested that the eight-day-long Ekofisk spill, finally stopped by Paul "Red" Adair's team of blowout specialists Saturday, proved that the Norwegian government was not enforcing its own safety standards in the North Sea.

They called for a temporary halt to all production and exploration until improved safety and cleanup equipment is

stationed in the North Sea.

"Several myths about Norwegian oil policy have been killed in the last week," Helge Ole Bergsen of the Conservation Society of Norwegian Youth told a news conference. Among these "myths," he said, were "that we have the best safety equipment (and) that the technical problems of oil production have been solved — as the minister of industry told parliament four weeks ago."

Bergsen and his colleagues claimed they now have the support of the majority of the Norwegian parliament for their demands for stricter safety standards.

A government spokesman here declined to comment immediately on the charges.

Fearing a huge fire in the offshore complex of wells and pipelines, about 170 miles west of this coastal oil center, the government had ordered production halted in the field until the Adair team

capped the runaway well.

Phillips officials said the government gave them permission to resume production Saturday night.

Norwegian and American experts generally agreed Sunday that the gigantic spill — estimated as high as eight million gallons — had not severely damaged the sea's ecology.

"We have been very lucky," said Hans Christian Bugge of the government pollution control authority.

Two U.S. Coast Guard experts said most of the spill would be cleaned up or dispersed by the natural action of the water "within the next few days." Other specialists here agreed.

"Our latest tests show that biological activity in the area is normal," Bugge said. "Some dead fish eggs and larvae have been collected but no dead fish. And there have been surprisingly few reports of dead birds."

Merger approved

New York (AP) — Molycorp Inc. announced its board of directors has approved a proposed merger with Union Oil Co. of California.

RE-ELECT
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CITY COUNCIL

Milan Wall
School Board

Bob Magee, Chairman
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Tom Johnson, Treasurer
3510 Daniel Rd.

- parent and community leader
- has visited most of the city's schools
- well-informed on school strengths and weaknesses
- sensitive to parent, teacher and community concerns
- a former newspaperman who won respect as an objective and knowledgeable reporter on Lincoln School Board deliberations.

THE LINCOLN STAR
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Atlanta zoo suspects theft

Atlanta (UPI) — Officials fear a poisonous 4 1/2-foot cobra and a valuable leopard have been stolen from Atlanta's Grant Park Zoo in the past two weeks.

"Quite frankly, I think there was some human element rather than just pure escape," said assistant curator of reptiles Howard Lawler.

Car prices hiked

Detroit (AP) — Chrysler Corp. raised prices on its subcompact Japanese imports, the Dodge Colt and the Plymouth Arrow, an average of \$65.

School lunch

Tuesday

Elementary schools: Smoked beef casserole, orange juice, green beans, hot roll and butter, fruit with whipped topping, milk.

Junior and senior high schools: Hot steak sandwich, baked beans and smokie, mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, juice, cole slaw, fruit salad, hot roll and butter, sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, assorted cookies, fruit, milk.

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Nebraskans (from left) Steve Kyle of Red Cloud, Carolyn Buell of Murdock, Clytee Kleager of Hastings and Keith Howe of Kearney, attended the 4-H conference.

4-H'ers glean ideas for change

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Chevy Chase, Md. — Four Nebraska 4-Hers attending the national 4-H conference here said they intend to rock the 4-H boat a bit when they return to Nebraska.

The conference is an annual affair aimed at collecting ideas from other states to revitalize the state 4-H programs back home. This year's conference is made up entirely of work sessions. In the past there have been tourist tours of Washington, D.C. but not this year.

The four Nebraskans are Carolyn Buell of Murdock, Steve Kyle of Red Cloud, Clytee Kleager of Hastings and Keith Howe of Kearney.

Each of the four serves on separate committees made up of older 4-H members to exchange ideas on how 4-H programs should be run. About 40 states have at least one representative at the conference.

A Colorado program that interested the Nebraskans imposes no minimum age requirement for 4-H membership, but direct 4-H

competition is limited to those between 9 and 19 years old.

The Nebraska group expressed concern about the recordkeeping books used back home. It is fine for a 9-year-old but not enough of a challenge for an older member, Steve said.

All four said they agree that 4-H isn't challenging enough for most older teen-agers who aren't involved in showing livestock. A Minnesota program of mountain climbing and other similar activities was not seriously considered by the Nebraskans, but back packing and river rafting did appear to have merit, they said.

Steve and Keith said they feel 4-H should look outside of its own organization for ideas that work. "The loss of older members isn't a problem unique to 4-H. Boy Scouts have it too," Steve said.

Both boys said they want Future Farmers of America (FFA) and 4-H to work together instead of competing with each other for members and activities.

I was in FFA too. I don't think it has to take away from 4-H. They should have joint ac-

tivities, training sessions and award programs," Steve said.

Clytee agreed. "We have to make the awards a bigger deal. We need better recordkeeping, tougher requirements for older kids like they use in Indiana."

Keith said he likes other ideas for older kids such as tractor and auto driving contests.

Getting the parents involved is another goal of the four. Clytee suggested giving every parent some kind of responsible job within the club as an advisor or project leader.

A club that doesn't have a lot of parents involved doesn't amount to much, Keith added.

Carolyn noted that uninvolved parents are a detriment to a 4-H club. They are the first to complain when their kid gets less than the top prize. The kid wins a red ribbon grin from ear to ear until his parents claim he was robbed. They just don't understand what 4-H is all about, she said.

Keith noted that some parents come to 4-H meetings at a home and watch television

while others just dump kids off.

They have to get involved in 4-H with the kids or it won't work, he said.

Members of 4-H want to keep busy to learn how to do things but also are trying to find themselves, according to Carolyn.

I am not what I think I am. Nor am I what you think I am but I am what I think you think I am, she said.

I wrote that down from one of our speakers here. When you think about it, it's true. Kids want to challenge themselves, to learn and do what they can," she said.

I want to take these ideas back to the county where I have some input. We can make some changes," Clytee said.

Keith said he's been thinking about an ambassador program where older 4-H members would seek out businessmen and media contacts to explain what 4-H is doing and to seek support for 4-H activities.

Eight states were unable to send 4-Hers here this year because of a lack of funds. We have got to have financial support too, he said.

Applications due for seed certification

Due dates for field inspection applications set by the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association follow:

May 20 — Wheat, oats, barley, rye, bromegrass, wheatgrass and crownvetch

June 15 — Hybrid corn and turfgrass sod

July 1 — Warm season grasses, all sorghums, field beans and second crop alfalfa

August 1 — Soybeans, millet, sudan and third crop alfalfa

Growers should use a separate application for each variety and each class. When applying, the form must be filled out completely and accurately. The application should be accompanied by a registered or Foundation Seed Division tag (this verifies the source and class of seed planted) with a check to cover the inspection fee. A fee schedule is printed on the back of the application or can be found in the Nebraska Handbook of Seed Certification Standards.

In case of bad weather, an applicant may cancel his application anytime before the field is inspected. In such cases, all but \$1 of the fee will be refunded.

Growers who have seed eligible for recertification are encouraged to make application for all of their eligible acres.

Treaty abrogated

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union has abrogated the 21-year-old Soviet-Japanese fishing treaty that had been a symbol of good relations between the two nations, Japanese sources said. The abrogation would take effect in one year.

RE-ELECT
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Weekly Grain Report

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The Carter administration is telling everyone who will listen that it will not establish an embargo on farm product exports for any reason short of war. Some are starting to believe it, but there are still a lot of doubters.

There are reports in the grain trade of individual companies that were so sure of a soybean embargo that they sold beans at \$8.00 to overseas customers and then found themselves buying them from farmers at prices near \$10.00.

Trouble developed for grain firms when transportation problems slowed the movement of Brazilian beans to market during harvest. Brazil then imposed an embargo just to make things interesting.

Export policy on all farm products under the Carter-Bergland farm program sounds exactly like the Earl Butz policy of produce and export all the food you can. Carter and company faces the same oil import problem at even higher prices than did the previous two administrations.

Carter indicates he will be tough on farm product exports getting a fair share of other countries' imports. I don't see any export subsidies in sight, but every kind of encouragement short of an outright subsidy will be practiced.

Soybean prices have softened but they still could go way up or way down. The marketplace is seeking alternative products so the likelihood of extremely high prices is a limited one.

Ancient art of beekeeping is practical hobby

Beekeeping, practiced by the ancient Egyptians, is a practical hobby for city and rural dwellers, according to Dr. Dave Keith, Extension entomologist, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Nebraska, which has a large commercial honey industry, also produces several agricultural crops which require pollination, a process aided by bees, Keith said. Garden crops such as cucumbers, melons, squash, gourds and berry fruits also require pollination.

Most city ordinances do not prohibit beekeeping within city limits, but it is wise to inform neighbors, although bees are generally extremely safe, he said.

Beehives must be registered and inspected under state law and usually cost about \$140.

Senator's wife seeks divorce

Omaha (UPI) — Jacklyn A. Chambers has filed a divorce suit in Douglas County District Court against state Sen. Ernest W. Chambers.

Mrs. Chambers' suit, filed Friday, said her 14-year marriage is irretrievably broken. She asked custody of their children.

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- Past Chairman, current Vice-Chairman and 14-year member—Lincoln Airport Authority
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Average interest predicted in city general election

Lancaster County Election Commission Bill Davidson has predicted an average turnout for Tuesday's city general election, and in this case an average turnout would be a big improvement.

A month ago, slightly more than 16,000 turned out for the primary election in one of the most meager displays of voter interest on record.

Davidson, in arriving at his general election estimate of 25,200 has increased the primary turnout by 50% and added a few hundred for good measure, without apparent rhyme or reason. The figure he selects would be about average. But it should be remembered that the election commissioner was off by about 4,000 votes on the low side in predicting the primary vote total.

We are not faulting Davidson for lousy forecasting. It's not his fault that not enough interest was generated in the primary to force even an average turnout. The pace has picked up some since

early April, and he is justified in assuming greater interest will be manifested by a higher percentage turnout Tuesday.

But don't count on it. An earlier assessment that Lincoln voters are generally satisfied with local government may yet hold up.

One factor that may spark increased interest in the general election is the Civic Center bond issue proposal, the first bond vote in several years.

The Star has recommended a vote FOR the bond issue.

Other endorsements:
— City Council (three seats): Sue Bailey and John Robinson and either Dorothy Walker or Leo Scherer.

— Lincoln Board of Education (four seats): Pearl Goldenstein, Lou Roper and Milan Wall for full terms and Stan Linnertz for the short term.

— Lincoln Airport Authority (two seats): Fred Eiche for full term and Fran Minard for short term.

Now comes the hard part

Farm Editor Dominick Costello reports that colleagues meeting in Washington recently, and farmers generally are struck (1) by how much the Carter farm program and administrators sound like Earl Butz in contrast to prior campaign farm rhetoric and (2) by the Carter administration's willingness to listen to varied viewpoints, to entertain a massive volume of input.

The tough part, Costello says, will be when the Carter ag people have to stop listening and start making hard decisions.

They've made some already, of course — and some of those recommendations they have made form the reason

many farmers think Carter and Bergland sound less like the Carter and Bergland of old and more like the Butz of old.

It isn't that farmers opposed what the Butz of old believed. It is just that Carter and Bergland had, in some ways, excited their imaginations and now farmers are beginning to think that reality and expectations will not coincide.

This is the problem for any new administration, not only in agriculture but in every area serving a concerned, vocal constituency.

Carter has made a great point of listening, and it's a good thing in our book.

Now comes the hard part. Not all advice will be heeded.

Drop debate, unify and win

There was a line of thought, not prevailing by any means, among certain Republicans last year that if Gerald Ford would do something really imaginative — almost a contradiction in terms — he could win the White House on his own.

Most frequently mentioned as something imaginative was the choice of a vice presidential candidate who might startle the electorate — such as a woman, such as Anne Armstrong of Texas.

Even with the choice of a clinker, Ford came close to winning.

It is little wonder that many of those Republicans subscribe to the same theory today. They are much like other Republicans who believe that if Ronald Reagan had been the nominee, the GOP would still hold the White House.

While it courts death or dismemberment for outsiders to take sides among Republicans locked in brotherly combat,

it's still our feeling that those who favored Ford taking a bold stroke were closer to reality.

Last week in Lincoln, GOP National Committee Cochairman Mary Crisp reiterated the Armstrong theory before Nebraska Republican women.

But she didn't dwell on the past. Mrs. Crisp laid it on the line: Republicans must unify to win elections from the local offices on up. Winning at this point, with the party's fortunes at low ebb in the statehouses, legislatures, county courthouses and city halls of the nation, is more important than scrupulous attention to ideology, she said.

Mrs. Crisp is right, even if what she says sounds like heresy to ideological purists. Win first, re-establish the party, broaden its base and then debate the ideological fine points.

If the likes of Mrs. Crisp do not prevail, not only the Republican Party, but the party system, is in peril.

A case of mind over ball and green



Why do I do it?
Why do I subject myself to such humiliation and disgrace?
I have enough self-doubts without purposely making a fool of myself in public.
But there I am, out on the golf course, swinging wildly at that little ball, then mindlessly walking after it and hitting it again. And again. And again.
Who needs that kind of frustration?

It's bad enough not to be able to do something well without going out and doing it in front of other people.

That just heightens the need to attend some kind of self-esteem clinic. Emergency entrance. Intensive care unit.

But there is in that game a tantalizing wisp of hope. Maybe you'll get better. If you just keep at it, and don't give up, and try not to break down in public, you're bound to get better.

So you persist, accepting the humiliation, celebrating the good hit which slides into your game on those rare and joyous occasions. And you wonder what you did right to make it happen so you can do it again.

But then you slip back to your usual game, struggling through despair and doubt on toward the next disaster. Masochism, that's what it is. Ah, but there has been improvement.
I am now almost certain that

I won't fall down. That removes one of the earliest fears.

And it's been a long time since I took a vicious swing at the ball and missed it altogether. See, things are looking up.

Par three courses are no longer more fun than the real things. That's a sign of improvement.

And the par five holes no longer look like they stretch from Lincoln to Omaha. Maybe just to Ashland or so.

The purpose of the game has changed, too. My goal used to be to reach the green. That was the whole challenge. Now,

it's the hole I have in mind and getting to the green is only part of the challenge.

So, at least, attitudes are improving.

Now to improve the game. If there were only as many things which could go right as there are which can go wrong.

You have to have the right stance, the right grip, the right swing, the right club, the right power, the right direction. And, yes, the right mental outlook. That's asking a whole lot.

You might get two or three just right on a hit. That's good — but not enough to hit the shot you want.

The best thing to do, of

course, is perfect each of the variables and then quit thinking about all of that. So I'm working on it — and looking forward to 1985.

Perhaps it's all very therapeutic. Golf teaches you some useful qualities — humility, realism, an appreciation of small triumphs, envy, hate.

You see, it's not important — and, therefore, doing it is. So, onward and upward. Clean the clubs. Buy three new balls. Flush the fears and doubts from your mind and replace them with confidence and optimism. Sigh.

Take the time to warm up a

On Target



By Don Wallon

little for a change. Relax. Shake it out. Whew!

Then step up to that tee, ignoring the eyes which are suddenly upon you. So it got awfully quiet all of a sudden, so what? Gasp!

Take that practice swing. Look down the fairway toward Ashland. Take a full backswing, bring it forward and follow through. You hit it. You hit it. One of those small triumphs.

Enjoy the sun. Enjoy the outdoors. Ignore the wind; it doesn't affect your kind of game, anyway. And keep on plugging away.

And when the round is over, and you've had to move to higher mathematics to compute your score, just remember it could have been worse.

It could have been January.

With friends like Meany, who needs ...?

Washington — With friends like that, who needs enemies? This familiar question might well be put on the score of President Carter's relationship with George Meany, president forever of the AFL-CIO.

President Carter has taken some stands that required political courage. This was notably true of his position against the protectionists demanding higher barriers against the importation of low-cost shoes, which would have cost consumers in the low-income brackets anywhere from \$500 million to \$200 million depending on which economists provided the figures for the pro or anti side.

One result was to start the adrenalin flowing with the aged labor boss denouncing Carter. The argument that far more jobs depend on exports than can possibly be hurt by low tariffs makes no impression on Meany. He is a protectionist pure and simple and, I would add, an inflationist.

That makes it all the more curious that Carter should have named Meany as co-chairman of a panel to help coordinate labor and management in restraining inflation. With Meany, the President named Reginald H. Jones of General Electric.

With Meany's blessing if not active

encouragement, every large-scale wage settlement since the first of the year has been inflationary. Wage increases, together with fringe benefits, have averaged 10%. This is in industries certain to pass these cost increases on to consumers with a resulting rise in prices.

The Carter anti-inflation program relies heavily on voluntarism. The President had already given way on the \$50 tax rebate which was naive if not downright foolish.

Aside from the difficulty of getting it through Congress, it was a concession to such anti-inflationists as Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, and Carter's own advisers, Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal and Bert Lance of the Office of Management and Budget.

As Burns has pointed out repeatedly, the wage increases have little relation to productivity. Therefore they will not result in a greater flow of goods, which might mean lower prices and more employment.

Burns is backing a proposal put forward by Rep. Stanley H. Lundine, D-N.Y., for federal support for productivity councils. In communities large and small, these would unite labor, management and government with the goal of developing human resources for

Marquis Childs

greater productivity.

A former mayor of his home town of Jamestown, N.Y., Lundine initiated such a council in the area and achieved remarkable results. In the first three years of its existence, from March, 1972, to 1975, unemployment was reduced from 10.2% to 4.2%. The goal, as Lundine puts it, was improvement in productivity of existing industry to enhance the quality of working life.

Industries that had considered moving out decided to remain. New industries came into the area. Already in Maryland and Michigan and elsewhere, communities have copied the Jamestown model. Burns in a letter to Lundine said:

"The significant merit of your Jamestown program is its flexibility to adapt community effort to solving particular regional problems. . . . federal seed money might be provided for the organization of productivity councils. These councils could help identify local problems — such as skill shortages, labor unrest, and unfavorable taxes — and design and implement corrective programs."

The Lundine proposal, co-sponsored

by 50 members of the House and introduced in the Senate by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., provides \$40 million of seed money for the purposes that Burns suggested. It would give a boost to centers already working on the quality of life and its relationship to production. If this takes hold, it could be a constructive move to help stop the headlong pace of rising prices.

In his courageous doomsday address on the energy crisis, President Carter said parts of his energy program still to be unveiled would be inflationary. An offset is needed and the Carter anti-inflation program hardly comes under that head.

If Meany & Co. had their way, members of the high-wage unions, a relatively small percentage of the total working class, would occupy a special privileged position eventually protected by higher tariff walls.

Whether the unions in autos, rubber and oil will now support, or at any rate not oppose, the drastic measures essential to curing the energy crisis is a key question. If they join the giant corporations that seem almost certain to use every possible means to prevent any encroachment on their domain, the chances of success will be slim indeed.

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Canoe for sale

Fines and super-fines

Lincoln, Neb. I am in full agreement with "Ex-Hunter" from Beatrice, but my gripe is not with taxes (at this particular moment) but with fines. I quit working so I could stay home to raise our little girl, but if we have to pay many more fines, I'll have to go back to work.

I have a class at the YWCA, and the only meter available was a 30-minute one two blocks away. My class is 45 minutes long, so naturally I got a ticket, since these meters are policed better than the drunken drivers and the speeders who race up our street.

But this is only trivial compared to the boating fine we received last weekend! It was such a nice day that we thought we'd take our girl for a canoe ride on Pawnee Lake. She's only 15 months old, so we have a life jacket on her and stayed close to the shore in about two feet or less of water. But, BINGO! we got a ticket because my husband and I didn't have on life jackets! In my opinion, two good swimmers would be more able to escape in two feet of water without being hampered by life jackets than with them.

Nevertheless, we now have an \$18 fine to pay. A little steep for a five-minute ride! Would anyone like to buy a canoe? We can't afford to pay fines that exceed the worth of the boat.

I might add that the officers who issued the ticket were very courteous, but that doesn't lessen the sting of an \$18 fine.

A friend of ours who owns a mobile home was fined \$25 because he couldn't afford to pay his taxes by March. I ask, why must these lower income people be singled out to support the county, instead of the people who can afford Cadillacs, but are late paying their taxes and license fees?

Today's Mail

I might also add that I'm glad to have Senator Chambers fighting for somebody!

CONNIE R. STROPE

Nix on merger

Denton, Neb. I am interested in and disappointed with Jan Gauger's remarks regarding the city-county merger. She refers to the time and money which went for support of the merger being wasted.

What she fails to realize is that if that is all that is spent, we will be much better off. If this continues to be argued, much more money will have to be spent to see that such legislation doesn't pass.

The rural county people don't want to be merged. Since the county commissioners are expected by some voters to represent the rural county, it seems unfair that the League of Women Voters' priorities are what dictates to some of our newly elected officials. Voters should be writing to them with thanks when they represent us and write to scold them when they don't.

My vote for good conduct goes to Mr. Colin who voted at the county meeting NOT to merge. Also to Steve Cook, Bob Sikyta, Max Denney and Richard Baker who voted not to merge at the City Council meeting on April 25.

In there needs to be citizen input, then the people who agree with the ideas in this letter should write and tell our county officials.

MRS. SHIRLEY HONVLEZ

Influence of cults

Callaway, Neb. As the mother of three children who are deeply involved in a "cult-like" situa-

tion, I urge all concerned citizens to write President Carter, U.S. Attorney General Bell, senators and representatives to support Congressman Robert Giamo's request for a meeting between Attorney General Bell and Dr. Robert Lifton of Yale and Professor Richard Delgado, an attorney.

Dr. Lifton is one of the leading authorities on mind control and was engaged by the U.S. government after the Korean war to study the techniques used on brain-washed veterans in order to achieve complete control of the human mind.

Richard Delgado, a professor of law at the University of Washington, has recently completed a year of research concerning law and the cults. To make this effort effective, please ask friends and relatives to each write a letter also. These letters might help to free thousands of young people from the bondage of destructive cults.

We should remember that someone we love could be caught up in one of these cults any time.

MARY V. GASCHIO

LB 518

Lincoln, Neb. I was really pleased to see The Star's editorial Monday morning on LB 518.

The account of the legislative battle and analysis on the issue were right on target. The position will have to be kept forward, though. If anything is going to be done about changing directions on LB518, we're going to need a lot more "degreaser."

I respect The Star for taking such a forthright position on this controversial and seriously misrepresented issue.

SEN. DAVE NEWELL

New York — He was an amiable snob, old and lean and wise. He was Fairfield Osborn, a scientist who saw man as a selfish destructive animal. Thirty years ago he wrote a book called, "Our Plundered Planet."

In it he said what President Jimmy Carter recently told us. Until I met the old codger, I had never heard of conservation or ecology. These were words for professional types like Fairfield Osborn.

I read the book. The future of man and his planet was painted as a form of steady, inexorable death. Aldous Huxley, the British author who came from a distinguished scientific family, read it and wrote: "This is the story of man's ignorant and wanton disregard of the fundamental laws of life and of the terrible revenges which nature has taken and is still taking, against those who have outraged her."

That's us. Four billion of us. I distrusted Osborn and his book. To rebut what he wrote, I asked the United Nations to send me an assessment of all the riches in the earth: gold, oil, tin, copper, coal, silver, iron, uranium, etc.

The letter moved glacially from one UN committee to another. It was returned, seven months later, with a pompous admission that, although the nations of the world spoke to each other of peace, no one had ever inquired about the riches of the earth.

They did not know. They do not know now. I began to think of this planet as a huge bank (God deposited many things on it and in it, people, forests, streams, clouds, seas, top soil, coal, oil and other elemental riches which could not be replaced



We made withdrawals from the bank as though the deposits were endless. The old professor picked up a piece of dirt and patted it into the palm of his hand. "A good dust storm can blow a billion tons of topsoil out into the sea. All that man eats comes from the top eight inches of dirt. It takes a thousand years to grow one cubic inch of topsoil."

He spoke of oil and the over

night millionaires who pumped it from under the earth. He counted coal as though it was measured by the karat. "Plenty?" he murmured. "Just what is plenty? More than you can use this year or this decade? Your grandchildren may return to riding horses."

Osborn wasn't bitter. Thirty years ago he predicted that our country, our world, would barely stagger dying into the

21st Century. Our automobiles, our industries, our planes, would rust. Today, if we divided American coal among the nations of the world, it would be gone in 10 months.

We do not see catastrophe ahead because we will not look at catastrophe. It's coming because it is engraved in the numbers. Yesterday, gold was wealth. Today it is oil. Tomorrow it will be food. We have befuddled our

streams, our seas, our forests, our animal life. We are, let us face it, takers. Until recently, the philosophy of farmers was cut, burn, plant, reap, move on. They had no obligation to the soil they abused.

We have unreliable sources of new energy: plutonium and the sun. The President forbids the use of plutonium because somewhere in a small country, an unstable despot may make a bomb. The sun's rays are life-giving but we haven't learned how to take enough energy to store it against the dark days.

We fall back on coal and smaller cars and insulation in the attic. It will not do. As Osborn once said, "Some day this place is going to be as dead as the moon. If not in your generation, Jim, then your grandchildren's."

I listened intently to each of President Carter's talks, as you did. Over the TV set, I saw the lean grinning face of Fairfield Osborn nodding his I-told-you-so. The true picture of energy, and its current conflict with conservation, is worse than Jimmy Carter stated it.

If all the nations follow his plea for husbanding resources, we will still run dry on oil and coal somewhere around the year 2007. This gives our scientists exactly 31 years in which to devise new and cheaper sources of energy.

Too late we proclaim that the proposition is an endangered species. The buffalo is an endangered species. Whales are endangered. Within the past few years, the list has become endless.

They forgot one. Man is an endangered species . . .

LC: 1977, by King Features Synd

Spotlight On Agriculture



By Dominick Costello

The big price-depressing Canadian wheat sale to the world's big grain firms seems to have been worked off with current sale prices of Canadian wheat exceeding ours. It is about time.

Argentina is also about out of wheat. Resellers in the world market still have some odd lots of Canadian and Argentine wheat but no huge amounts.

It is hard to say how much good this will do the U.S. wheat farmer. It is even harder to predict how long it will last, but it is the closest thing to good news for wheat farmers in several months.

The U.S. Department of Labor noted that food prices were up in March but the reason was almost entirely due to imported foods like coffee, tea and cocoa plus some fruits and vegetables brought in to fill the demand created by spring freeze losses.

The department seemed to be more concerned about non-food price increases because they know these are less likely than food prices to decline.

Higher costs for energy, labor and transportation are not going to go away but they can put the squeeze on farmers with appalling ease.

Government is really wonderful. Now they have discovered that rural women are usually wives and expectant mothers. First thing you know they will discover that rural men are often husbands and fathers.

A government report says rural women tend to be denied any kind of personal growth and recognition for their contributions and do not know how to participate in the political system or to secure their legal rights.

BALONEY — at least in Nebraska. Whoever wrote that piece of nonsense never attended a meeting of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Auxiliary, the Nebraska Porketts, the Grange, the Farm Bureau Women or the WIFE organization in this state.

Women have been voting, talking, arguing members of the Grange for years. True, they do cook, clean, mend and all that, but today's farm women attend night classes with their husbands at high schools that offer adult vocational agriculture classes. These "deprived" women do the bookkeeping for the family business that is worth more than the government report writer's pension. They know

more about economics than some college professors I have met.

I will admit that Nebraska farm families are not the same as some rural folk in the Appalachian coal districts, but perhaps the report writers ought not compare the depressed areas of Kentucky to the Midwest.

The majority of the Nebraska farmers and their wives are high school graduates. In a few years the majority of farm wives in the state may be college graduates. We are probably close to it now.

In Nebraska we require county agents to at least have master's degrees. It was figured that the county agent had to have at least as much education as the families he serves.

We need to do something so a farmer's widow doesn't have to pay inheritance taxes on the farm she helped earn, but other than that the majority of farm women I know are as liberated as they want to be.

A survey taken by the Farm Journal tends to support this observation.

Farm women don't want a job in town. What they really want is a decent price for the products their husbands, children and they themselves produce.

If you don't think so, I suggest you visit with any member of Women Interested in Farm Economics (WIFE).

Incidentally, if you are looking for a qualified and interesting speaker who can tell your club about the realities of agriculture, I suggest you contact WIFE.

Back in Sept. 1975 we asked you farmers to tell Dr. F. E. Eldridge at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln about any twin calves born if one is a bull and one is a heifer.

Normally, the heifer will be sterile but not always. If a way could be found to determine if the heifer is sterile when it is quite young, you could possibly spare yourself a long waiting period before finding out.

Dr. Eldridge and W. F. Blazak have developed a system that is 96% accurate to find the 8% or so animals that are fertile.

So I am just passing along Dr. Eldridge's thanks to our readers for their help in advancing science and playing a small role in doing a better job of feeding the world. Things like this do make my job seem worthwhile even on the bad days.

Herbicide studied in sandy areas

Irrigation has increased rapidly across Nebraska and the use of herbicides has almost paralleled that growth, according to Terry L. Lavy, professor of agronomy at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Lavy said knowledge of the fate of herbicides applied to irrigated sandy soil is minimal. Sandy soil, present in many of the newly irrigated regions, contains low amounts of clay and organic matter. The lack of clay and organic matter, which absorb herbicides, "enhances the possibility of herbicide leaching," Lavy said.

Lavy reported on an experiment involving atrazine which was applied on center pivot irrigated corn at rates used by farmers and at rates ten times higher.

The higher rates used at this Holt County location to facilitate observation of the leaching process did not cause appreciable damage to the corn," he said.

Soil samples were taken at monthly intervals to a depth of three feet and analyzed using soybeans to indicate the presence of atrazine.

Samples collected in July detected no atrazine residue at any farmer-use rate treatment, and found leaching as deep as 12 inches in soil treated with the high rate. The only residual atrazine detected in the soybean bioassay in the Sept. 15 sampling was in the top six-inch layer of the high treated soil, Lavy said.

He also cited a study in atrazine percolation at the UNL Sandhills Agricultural Lab near Tryon. Soybeans were planted at weekly intervals throughout the growing season. Preliminary tests found a 10-pound-per-acre treatment applied in May had dissipated in the irrigated sandy soil by August of the same year.

Minerals in water benefit soils, crops

Nebraska groundwater and streams contain various dissolved minerals. This has a bearing on soil fertility management under irrigation, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension soil specialist said.

Usually the mineral content of Nebraska groundwater is quite beneficial to soils and crops," Del Knudsen said.

The hardness that makes the homemaker unhappy helps to avoid or decrease soil acidity, he said. The equivalent of 150 to 600 pounds of lime usually is applied with each acre foot of water, Knudsen said.

As for fertilizer values, the Nebraska farmer frequently applies all the sulfur, magnesium and boron needed when he irrigates, Knudsen said. Usually the water contains a significant amount of potassium.

If irrigation water contains adequate amounts of any of these nutrient elements, then they do not need to be included in the crop producer's fertilizer program, the UNL soils specialist said.

However, because amounts of these elements vary in water, from farm to farm, the only way to get a complete, accurate answer on mineral content in groundwater is to have it tested, Knudsen said.

Samples can be sent to the UNL Soil Testing Laboratory, Keim Hall, East Campus, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. 68583. The complete irrigation water quality test will cost from \$20 to \$35 per sample.

There are a few places in Nebraska where water content is too high in minerals or total dissolved solids and unless crops are properly managed, yields will decrease, Knudsen said.

In areas where the groundwater is high enough in sodium content, an alkali soil will develop when the water is used for irrigation. This high mineral content situation also can cause problems when water is applied by sprinkler, Knudsen said.

Frenchmen meet

Paris (UPI) — Claude Morin, Quebec intergovernmental affairs minister, met with French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud to discuss cooperation between France and Quebec.

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Diplomat sworn in

Washington (UPI) — Career diplomat W. Tapley Bennett, former American envoy to Portugal and the Dominican Republic, was sworn in as the new U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

OPPD board plans review of management

Omaha (AP) — Directors of the Omaha Public Power District plan a comprehensive review of district management and operations.

One consulting firm has told the directors that the review, also known as an efficiency report, could save the power district between \$4 million and \$7 million per year.

Theodore Barry and Associates of Los

Angeles submitted a proposal to directors in which a maximum fee of just over \$153,000 was mentioned.

OPPD Board Chairman Rosemary Skrupa said other firms also will be able to submit proposals and the matter has been placed on the agenda for the board's next meeting.

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Hildreth school head suspended

Hildreth (AP) — The Hildreth Board of Education has announced the suspension of Supt. Stan Smith because of an alleged shortage of school district and Ft. Kearney conference funds.

Smith has been treasurer of the conference since 1970.

The school and the conference did not disclose the amounts involved in the shortages.

Gary Fisher, principal and music instructor, has been named acting superintendent.

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Delivering new baby costs a bundle

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

Having a new baby today is a costly venture. In fact, that healthy bundle which arrives at a Lincoln hospital will probably cost between \$1,200 and \$1,300 before mother and baby get out the hospital door.

And with rising medical costs, the figure continues to mount each year.

For example, figures prepared by the Childbirth Education Association of Lincoln, showed that the average three-day hospital stay last year for a normal delivery with no complications cost about \$625 plus physician charges.

But today that figure has jumped to between \$800 and \$900, according to information released to The Star by Lincoln's three major hospitals.

The average stay for maternity patients is 3.5 days in most hospitals, and a four-day stay brings the cost up near the \$1,000 mark plus physicians' fees and added costs for other varying circumstances.

Informed sources say the going rate in Lincoln for prenatal care and normal delivery by an obstetrician is \$350. Charges by a general practitioner are somewhat less.

Physicians' fees have not increased as rapidly as hospital charges. For example, a semi-private or two-bed ward has jumped \$10 per day at each of Lincoln's hospitals during the last year.

And nursery costs have risen \$2 to \$10 per day at hospitals. Since each of the hospitals has a different system for billing specific services, it is difficult to compare each line item. For example, the cost for labor room, recovery room and delivery room are all figured as one cost at Bryan and Lincoln General.

However, at St. Elizabeth Health Center, these items are listed separately, with there being a per-minute charge for use of the labor and recovery rooms with a set minimum charge.

While the nursery cost is somewhat lower at St. Elizabeth Health Center than at the other two hospitals, that hospital also charges a nursing transport fee of \$5 per half hour for bringing the baby from the nursery to the mother's room for feeding and other visits.

Bryan Hospital bills now contain the pathology laboratory charges which formerly were billed separately. These costs for the average maternity patient and baby run about \$40, according to the hospital.

In addition to the basic room and nursery charges or the rooming-in cost when the mother and baby share the same room, many other charges vary considerably.

For example, if the family chooses to have a specialist for the mother, the services of a pediatrician will probably be utilized for the baby. If the baby is a boy, there will be circumcision charges; whether or not anesthesia is used during delivery will also alter the fees as well as other factors such as the

Rhogam shot required when there is an Rh blood factor involved, etc.

But even with the most uncomplicated delivery, brief hospital stay and minimum amount of required care, the expenditure is sizeable.

The Childbirth Education Association (CEA), which is a non-profit parent education group with an advisory board of local health professionals, makes some suggestions for saving money when having a baby.

Entering the hospital after midnight whenever possible is one way of saving a day's hospitalization costs at some hospitals which charge for a full day when, for example, the mother enters at 11:30 p.m.

However, one Lincoln hospital indicated that in such cases, the hospital does not charge for the day of dismissal.

CEA, which is best known for its Lamaze childbirth instruction for expectant parents, also suggests going home from the hospital a day early whenever possible.

However, an early release should be only with the doctor's permission, if the mother's condition warrants it and if there is someone at home to help the mother with the new baby.

Another recommendation which can save any family money in cases of emergency or situations when blood transfusions are necessary is for a family member to donate a pint of blood at the Community Blood Bank.

If a family member donates one pint of blood a year to the Community Blood Bank, the whole family is covered for that year.

All families also should know what their health insurance covers — preferably before pregnancy.

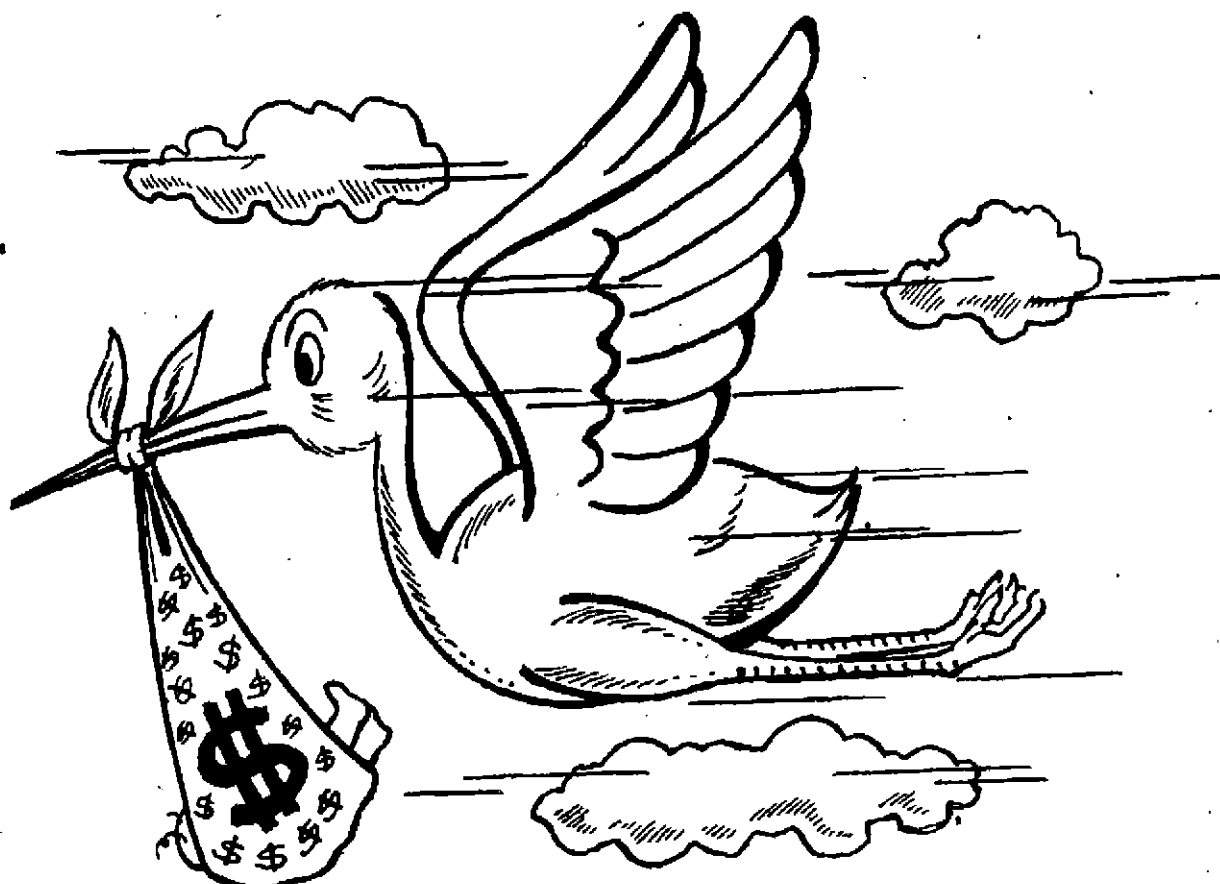
But the important thing, according to CEA, is for all prospective parents to make sure they educate themselves as much as possible so that they are prepared not only for the pregnancy, hospitalization and birth of their baby, but for better adjustment as parents afterwards.

Parents will find having a baby is only the first expense in the costly venture of raising children.

Listed below is a comparison of major basic costs at Lincoln's three hospitals for 1977 and 1976:

	Bryan Gen.		Lincoln		St. Eliz.	
	1977	1976	1977	1976	1977	1976
Semi-private room (per day).....	\$74	\$64	\$74	\$64	\$76	\$66
Nursery (per day).....	55	48	60	50	48	46
Rooming-in (per day).....	125	110	144	120	94.88	100.84
Delivery Room.....	250	150	186	150	200*	165

*St. Elizabeth Health Center also charges 6c per minute for labor room or a minimum of \$57.60 and maximum of \$80. Charges for the recovery room are also charged separately: 50c per minute or \$25 minimum.



Slide show eases hospital stay

To make the hospital experience as comfortable and acceptable as possible, a Lincoln nursing student has prepared a slide presentation on "Hospital Routines in Childbirth."

Mary Street Alinder, who founded the Lincoln Childbirth Education Association seven years ago and graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Nursing last week, said she prepared the slide set and script as an aid in familiarizing prospective maternity patients with hospital procedures.

She said that for many this is a first hospitalization and some of the routine procedures pose questions for a new hospital patient.

"Too often expectant parents enter the hospital without accurate knowledge of the usual hospital routines," she said, adding

that "it is easy to become tense and frightened by procedures simply because they come as a surprise."

For this reason she, in cooperation with the Crete Municipal Hospital, prepared the slide presentation featuring a couple anticipating their fourth child.

The slides cover everything from filling out routine forms, procedures during labor, use of the fetal monitor, to intravenous therapy, and other procedures. The reasons for them are explained through delivery, including father's preparation for working with his wife throughout labor and delivery. Also covered are procedures after the baby is born, information on costs and choice of room and nursery facilities.

Sensational deal ran the scoring gamut

By B. Jay Becker
North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠AK43
♥KQJ9543
♦—
♣K8

EAST
♠—
♥1072
♦K10987542
♣76

WEST
♠QJ875
♥A86
♦AQJ3
♣3

SOUTH
♠10962
♥—
♦6
♣AQJ109842

Bridge

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♠	Dble
Redble	2♦	5♣	Pass
6♣	Dble		

Opening lead — queen of spades.

This deal occurred in the 1967 international team trials. It was easily the most sensational of the 462 deals that were played in the event. The hand was played at five tables and there was a

different result at each table — running the gamut from a plus of 1,540 points for North-South at one table to a minus of 950 points for North-South at another table.

At Table No. 1, South got to six clubs doubled on the bidding shown and West led the queen of spades. Declarer played the king from dummy, ruffed by East, and East returned a trump. Declarer won in dummy with the eight, ruffed a heart, ruffed a diamond in dummy, and ruffed another heart. He then played four more rounds of

trumps, producing this position:

North	East
♠A43 ♥K	Immateral
West	South
♠J87 ♥A	♠1096 ♦4

South led his last trump and poor West found himself squeezed. Whatever he discarded, declarer would make the rest of the tricks for a

score of 1,540 points.

If West had led a low spade originally, instead of the queen, South would have gone down in the slam had he played the king of spades from dummy. However, declarer could make the slam by simply following low from dummy at trick one.

At Table No. 2, South made six clubs undoubled for a score of 1,370 points after West made the same opening lead of the queen of spades. Tomorrow we'll tell you about the amazing results at the other three tables on this same deal.

(C) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wooden nickel news splinters their mood

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP) — Inflation has hit the wooden nickel. It now costs 6½ cents. William R. Moore, executive vice president of Pickle Packers International, gave the distressing news to members at their annual convention here. Over the past 20 years, Moore said he has distributed thousands of wooden nickels, used to call attention to pickles.

VOTE FIRST FOR HAMPTON For City Council

Order nips student bankruptcy pattern

New York — Bankruptcy may not be so easy any more for students who use that process to avoid repaying college loans. The New York State Court of Appeals authorized the state to recover a loan made to a man while he was student at the State University in Albany.

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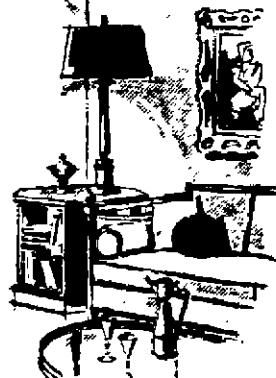
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by Andrea Drake

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take care... to make the light touch, the right touch, take it seriously! You may have lamps that are heirlooms or wedding gifts but to throw the right light on a decorating problem it's best to select lamps after you've chosen your furniture. They highlight your home by day and become the brightest attractions by night. Reminder: all lamps in one setting should be about the same height to avoid a theatrical effect.

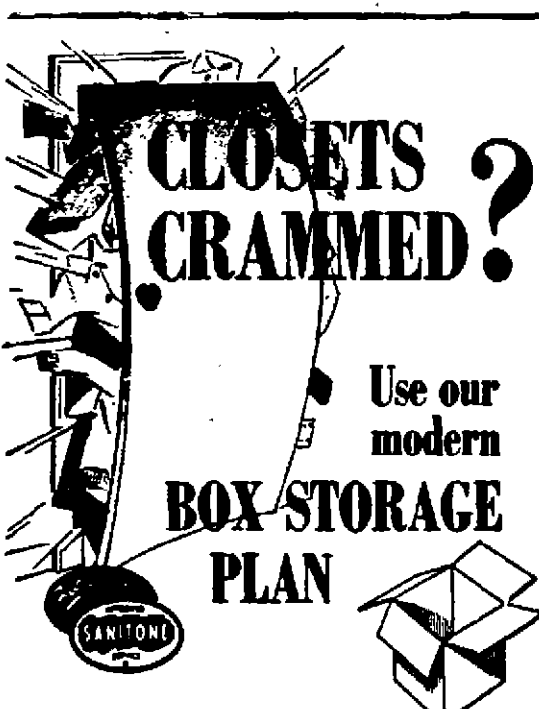
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Thur.
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Television Programs

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5.
Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
- ② CBS—Omaha WOWT.
- ③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNH, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- ④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11.
Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- ⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.
Outstate: Lexington KLNK, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTK, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KXNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 25 (UHF).
- C9—Lincoln, cable local origin C2—Kansas City KBMA.
C8—Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.
Programs are as listed by stations.
Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Monday Morning

- 6:00 ④ (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) The Christophers
⑤ CBS Morning News
⑥ The PTL Club
⑦ Audubon Wildlife Theatre
6:30 ① Not for Women Only
(S) Sunrise Semester
② (M) Viewpoint
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
⑧ Romper Room
C1 What's New
7:00 ③ CBS NBC Today Show
④ CBS Morning News
⑤ Good Morning America
⑥ CBS Morning News
⑦ CBS ETV Sesame Street
C2 Upgraded
C3 Romper Room
7:30 C9 C2 C1 Popeye
8:00 ③ CBS Kangaroo
④ CBS Kangaroo
⑤ CBS Kangaroo
(M) Our Living Bill of Rights
(T) TBA
(W) Limnology
(Th) Netche
(F) Nova
⑥ Good Morning America
8:30 ③ CBS ETV Netche
④ CBS ETV Netche
⑤ CBS ETV Netche
⑥ CBS ETV Netche
9:00 ③ CBS NBC Sanford & Son
④ CBS Here's Lucy
⑤ Donahue
⑥ Romper Room
⑦ CBS ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Letter People
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
C4 Price Is Right
C5C6 The Flintstones
C2 Bozo
9:15 ③ CBS ETV Educational
(M) Locker Talk
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover
9:30 ③ CBS NBC Hollywood Sq.

Afternoon Programs

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
③ CBS All My Children
④ CBS ETV Sesame Street
C2 The Gong Show
12:30 ③ CBS NBC Days of Lives
④ CBS NBC Days of Lives
⑤ CBS NBC Days of Lives
⑥ CBS NBC Days of Lives
C2 Love American Style
C3 Lucy Show
⑦ CBS ABC 300,000 Pyramid
⑧ CBS ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Just Wondering
C9 The Lucy Show
C8 Mel's Matinee
(M) "Shark"
(T) The Defector
(W) The Virginian
(Th) "The Breaking Point"
(F) "Flaming Star"
1:20 ③ CBS ETV Educational
(M,T) Metric System
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Jackson Junior High
(F) 1977
③ CBS NBC The Doctors
④ CBS NBC The Doctors
⑤ CBS NBC The Doctors
⑥ CBS NBC The Doctors
C2C3 Beverly Hillsbillies
1:40 ③ CBS ETV Educational
(M) Natural Science Special
(T) TBA
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) Health
2:00 ③ CBS NBC Another World
④ CBS NBC Another World
⑤ CBS NBC Another World
⑥ CBS NBC Another World
(T) Letter People
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
C9 Movies:
(M) "The Landlord"
(T) "That Man From Rio"

Tough time ahead

Pittsburgh (AP) — R. Heath faces a grueling economic Larry, chairman of the period in dealing with its National Association of energy, environmental and inflationary problems.

VOTE FIRST
FOR HAMPTON
For City Council

By a show of hands, the first to vote for Hampton
for City Council is Lou Walker.

ELECT
WALKER

CITY COUNCIL

By a show of hands, the first to vote for Hampton
for City Council is Lou Walker.

Vote to Re-elect

X Lou Roper
to
Board of Education

- Proven record as a valuable member of the Board of Education.
- Successful businessman.
- Lifetime Lincoln resident.
- Homeowner—Taxpayer.
- Graduate Lincoln Public Schools and University of Nebraska.
- Father of school-age children.

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Roper
M. E. "Bus" Whitehead, Chairman Bob Sinsky, Treasurer



- (W) "Accident"
(Th) "Bedazzled"
(F) "The Conqueror Worm"
C2 Gomer Pyle
2:15 ③ CBS ABC General Hospital
④ CBS ETV Educational
(M) Locker Talk
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover
2:30 ③ CBS Match Game
④ CBS ETV Educational
(M,Th) TBA
(T,F) Letter People
(W) All About You
(Th) Leave It to Beaver
2:45 ③ CBS ETV Educational
(M,T,W) TBA
(Th) Health
(F) Let's All Sing
3:00 ③ CBS NBC The Gong Show
(M) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(T) ABC Edge of Night
(W) CBS Tatletales
④ CBS ETV Educational
(M) China
(T) American History
(W) Dial A-I-C-O-H-O-I
(Th) Nebraska Heritage
(F) This, Our Country
C2 Little Rascals
C8 Gomer Pyle
3:30 ③ Flintstones

Monday Evening

- 5:00 ③ Bewitched
④ ABC News
⑤ CBS Sesame Street
C9 Terryloons
C2 Andy Griffith
C1 Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C1 Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
③ Brady Bunch
④ CBS ETV Applied Sketching
C9 Daytime
C8 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 ③ The Odd Couple
④ 120,000 Question
⑤ Adam 12
⑥ Bobby Vinton
⑦ MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
7:00 ③ CBS NBC Movie—Docu.
"In Search of Noah's Ark"
Docu-drama examines numerous findings that support the Biblical story of Noah
④ CBS The Jeffersons
Louise hires Florence as a live-in maid
⑤ CBS Movie—Drama
"Charles's Angels"
Movie that introduced current series, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith
⑥ CBS Cast Me Woman
"Women at Work"
C9 Movie—"Accident"
C2 Gunsmoke
C8 Joker's Wild
7:30 ③ CBS Busting Loose
C8 Love American Style
④ CBS Maude
⑤ CBS ETV The Palisades
C2 Movie—Drama
"The UFO Incident"
C8 Movie Griffin
8:30 ③ CBS Phyllis
Phyllis mismanages Mother

Purchase offered

Greenville, S.C. (AP) — Fluor Corp. of Los Angeles has offered to buy Daniel International Corp., one of the largest engineering and construction firms in the Southeast, for more than \$200 million, a spokesman for Daniel International said.

Movie Times

- Times Submitted by Movie Theaters
- Cinema 1: "Fellini's Casanova" (R) 8:15.
Cinema 2: "Airport '77" (PG) 7:05, 9:15.
Cinema X: "Last of the Wild" (X) 24 hrs: "Hungry Girls" (X) 24 hrs.
Cooper: "Black Sunday" (R), 7:35.
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
Douglas 2: "Mr. Billion" (PG) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.
Embassy: "Feliccia" (X) 11:10, 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 9:40; "Danish Pastries" (X) 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:10, 11:10.
Plaza 1: "Islands in the Stream" (PG) 7:20, 9:20.
Plaza 2: "The Eagle Has Landed" (PG) 7:10, 9:30.
Plaza 3: "Silver Streak" (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
Plaza 4: "Slap Shot" (R) 7:05, 9:25.
State: "The Late Show" (PG) 7:30, 9:25.
Stuart: "Wizards" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Joy: "Burnt Offerings" (R) 7:20.
Sheldon: "Wedding in Blood" (R) 7:30.
Starview Drive-In: "The Enforcer" (R) 8:35; "St. Ives" (R) 10:30.
West O Drive-In: "Lovin' Cousins" (R) 8:35; "Young Seducers" (R) 10:10.

Copland, Cronkite please crowd

Review

By Earl Dyer
Star Staff Writer

Newsreader Walter Cronkite, composer Aaron Copland and the Lincoln Symphony drew a standing ovation Saturday night for the Sports Arena performance of Copland's Lincoln Portrait, which Cronkite narrated.

Cronkite showed what TV news viewers already know about him — that's he's a first class professional performer — reading the Sandburg lines with energy but with just a touch of informality.

And the Copland music, not frequently heard, proved to be substantial fare, providing background and dramatic punctuation without obscuring the words, making words and music one dramatic work of art.

Cronkite and Copland made a nice team, with the composer-conductor carefully cueing the narrator and Cronkite pacing his reading to fit the score.

Cronkite also earlier read the words to We Hold These Truths, a collection of statements from the writings of Thomas Jefferson, for a composition by Floyd Werle conducted by the orchestra's

regular conductor, Robert Anders Emile.

The Werle work was clearly less substantial musically than the Copland, and often interlarded with understanding of the words, but Cronkite managed to make even the most ringing of Jefferson's declarations somehow as comfortable as an old shoe.

The orchestra began the evening under Dr. Emile's baton with a very pleasant performance of Georges Bizet's Symphony in C Major.

Especially notable was the solo work of oboist Robert O'Boyle in the adagio movement of the Bizet. Some excellent work with the amplification system and the placement of microphones made O'Boyle's sweet and crystal clear tones sing out through the huge arena.

After the intermission the orchestra and Dr. Emile turned to two old warhorses of the symphonic repertoire — Beethoven's Overture to Egmont and Smetana's The Moldau.

Both were given quality readings, with

the exception of some muddiness in loud passages of the Egmont and some passages of The Moldau. Part of the problem may have been the acoustics of the big arena. And for at least some listeners the air handling equipment of the arena obscured some quieter passages of The Moldau.

Despite the problems the orchestra had a better sound for this concert than for the "Big Bird" concert done in the same hall several months ago — perhaps partly because the music offered was more substantial. From where this listener was seated the sound was good and mostly well balanced, though not a large sound for that large hall.

The orchestra's good over-all sound and its responsiveness to both conductors provided a solid base for the star performers of the evening.

An orchestra spokesman, who said the final attendance count to be figured Monday, probably will be between 2,000 and 3,000, said the organization was particularly pleased with the additional exposure the concert provided, both for members of the orchestra and for those in the audience who do not usually attend symphony concerts.

Celebrities fear flying, water, Waltons

New Haven, Conn. (AP) — Muhammad Ali is afraid of flying. John Wayne fears wind, water and fire. Art Buchwald is afraid of television's Walton family.

So reports the Yale Daily News Magazine, which asked celebrities around the world to respond to the question: "What are you most afraid of?"

Their answers are in the May issue of the magazine.

Muhammad Ali, the boxing champion, responded to the query with one of his renowned works of poetry. "Bugs and birds fly. Why should I? Man isn't supposed to get that high."

Humor columnist Buchwald, in contrast, explained he feared the Waltons

because, "I am afraid they are all going to come over to the house someday and beat me up."

Barbara Walters listed violence, kidnapping and being misquoted as her fears.

Even John Wayne was ready to admit to a few fears. "I have a hell of a lot of respect for wind, water, fire and the devastation they can cause," he wrote.

Mary Tyler Moore costars get CBS fall series

New York (AP) — The CBS fall television schedule won't include the Mary Tyler Moore Show, but two featured players from that series, Edward Asner and Betty White, will have shows of their own.

Among the 10 new series in a fall schedule announced by the network Sunday will be six one-hour dramas and four half-hour situation comedies.

The one-hour weekly "Ed Asner Show" on Tuesdays will have Asner in the role of city editor of a Los Angeles

newspaper "The Betty White Show" will be a half-hour series on Mondays in which the star plays a movie actress who embarks on a second career in television.

Both shows are productions of Mary Tyler Moore's MTM Enterprises.

Two programs will move to CBS from ABC — the hour-long "Wonder Woman" on Fridays and "The Tony Randall Show," a half hour Saturday show.

The other new hour shows will be.

— "The Fitzpatricks" on Tuesdays, about a

contemporary Irish-Catholic family in Flint, Mich.

— "Raftery" on Mondays, with Patrick McGowan as a former Army doctor now practicing in a large general hospital.

— "Dan Boone" on Mondays, adventures of the frontier hero at age 25.

— "Logan's Run" on Fridays, science fiction set in the 23rd Century.

The other half hour entries:

— "On Our Own" on Sundays, about two young women in a New York advertising agency.

— "We've Got Each Other" on Saturdays, a role reversal situation comedy in which the man works at home and the woman in an office.

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BEATRICE HARNOIS
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MR. BILLION
(Where The Nice Guys Finish First For A Change.)
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WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
NETWORK
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PLAZA THEATRES
TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1230

1 Today At 7:00, 9:20
Now long has it been since
you've seen a really good
movie?
"Islands in the Stream"
PG
2 7:10, 9:30
THE EAGLE
HAS LANDED
PG
3 5:20, 7:25, 9:35
PG ENDS THURSDAY!
SILVER
STREAK

4 7:05, 9:25
"Upstairs...
Downstairs..."
PG
PAUL NEWMAN
SLAP
SHOT
PG
cooper lincoln
Today At 7:00, 9:35
Machete intrigue, unrelent-
less terror and total sus-
pense.
BLACK
SUNDAY
R A Paramount Picture

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DAILY
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
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Swiss Steak
• Vegetable
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Try our famous
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Every Day a Different
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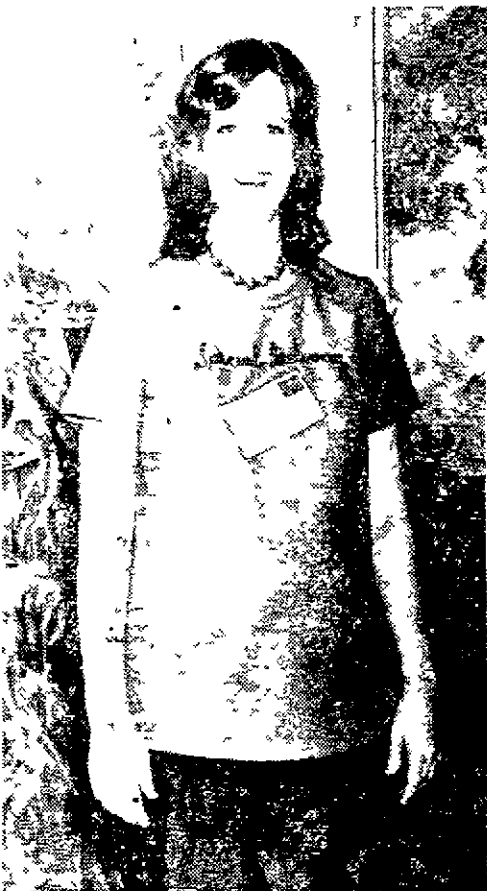
stuart
HELD OVER!
DAILY AT
1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30
AND 9:30
WZARDS
PG
STARVIEW
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE ENFORCER
St. Ives
WEST OF
LOVING
COUSINS
AND
The Young
Seducers

CINEMA 1
AT: 8:15 ONLY
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
DONALD SUTHERLAND IN
Fellini's
Casanova
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMA 2
SHOWS AT: 7:05 & 9:15
JACK LEMMON
JAMES STEWART as Philip Stevens
ALL NEW—
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1415 "O" St.
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THE SOUND OF MUSIC
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TONIGHT!
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Staff photos by Web Ray
Cyndi Fagot in jumpsuit with son Jeremy.



Cyndi models novelty
"Special Delivery" top.



Gayle Williams in sundress
with daughter Angela, 3.



Silk-look pantsuit can be worn
after a baby is born.

Maternity wardrobe even includes jeans

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

Jeans are not only popular with the junior set they are probably the hottest selling item in the maternity wear departments.

Kathy Finney, maternity clothes buyer for Miller and Paine, says most expectant mothers buy at least one pair and most buy two pairs of jeans for their maternity wardrobe.

"They're used to wearing jeans," she said, adding that maternity fashion jeans available with fancy top stitching and piecing make them a popular item.

For the expectant mother who doesn't work outside the home, two pairs of jeans and alternating tops pretty well make up her maternity wardrobe.

And some of these basics which allow for versatility both during and after pregnancy will be featured in a maternity fashion show sponsored by the Parent-Child Development Association at 7:30 p.m. May 5 at the St. Elizabeth Health Center auditorium. The show is open to the public.

Since maternity clothes are an expenditure for a relatively short wearing period, Ms. Finney notes that even women who work during pregnancy don't invest a lot of money in something they will wear only a few months. And with today's couples having smaller families, maternity clothes don't get the repeat wearings they once did.

For this reason, double knit pants now available without the stretch panel in front are

popular because they can be worn after the baby is born, she said.

Many maternity tops come with tie belts which make for easy adaptability after the birth of the baby. And some tops don't look much different from any ordinary shirt.

For this reason, the Kibuki tops are popular as well as the new sundresses which are high on the fashion list this season. Many of the maternity sun dresses look no different than the regular sun dress.

With sundresses and the dressier full-length special occasion dress, pants and pantsuits lead the list for maternity wear. These run from the very casual interchangeable outfits that can be mixed and matched to dressy silk like pants outfits for evening wear.

"We even have some young women who are not pregnant buy our long dresses," Ms. Finney notes, pointing to a full-length floral print dress with a shirred bodice and an airy sheer shoulder cape.

Another popular item this year, according to Ms. Finney, is the bibbed maternity jump suit which can be worn with a shirt underneath or as a sun jumpsuit in warmer months.

There are also the novelty tops — those which say "B is for Boy," and "G is for Girl" or "Special Delivery," which many choose for an extra novelty item in their maternity wardrobe.

In keeping with high fashion, maternity clothes are also available as gaucho pants sets, body shirts, tank tops and a vinyl slicker, with a drawstring bottom to expand as needed.

Yellow lower tomato leaves are part of normal growth

Editor's Note: This column of questions and answers about gardening is being prepared with the assistance of Brent Hoadley, Lancaster County agent-horticulture. Questions are those submitted by readers and those most frequently asked of Dr. Hoadley.

Q My tomato plants have yellowing on the lower leaves. What is this and what should I do about it?

A The lower two leaves on tomato plants which first come through the soil are not true leaves and they will yellow and drop off naturally. However, if the yellowing proceeds up to other leaves on the plant, it could be a fungus and fungicides should be used. Check with a garden store.

Q Can a Kalanchoe plant be put outdoors for summer? Mrs. D., Friend

A Yes. Gradually move it into bright light but don't set it out until all danger of frost is passed.

Q In the April 18 Star there was a question asking what to do to get rid of elm leaf beetles. The answer was to spray in the fall to keep them from entering the house, but it didn't say what kind of spray to use. We have these around our house and would like to know what spray is effective in getting rid of them. Mrs. E. H. M. Lincoln

A Most beetles including elm leaf beetles are susceptible to Seven Toxaphene. The insects may also be controlled by spraying on the trees as the larvae move down the trunk of the tree. The recommended spray is Diazinon, Malathion, and it takes about 15 gallons of finished spray water for a tree 30 feet high. Follow directions carefully on chemical labels.

Q I purchased three kinds of broad-leaf trees — oak, Russian olive and Ponderosa pine — under the Clark McNary Tree Program. Included with the trees were brochures recommending the use of Princep or Simazine to control weeds and grass around the trees. I've looked at several garden stores but I can't find either of these two products or any other products containing Princep or Simazine. Where might I purchase them? Roy Rockenbach, Eagle

A Princep is a trade name for an 80% wettable powder. Many times it is necessary to purchase this material at a farm store which handles field crop supplies.

Q What should I do about the yellowing spots in my lawn?

A If you check the grass blades of the yellowing areas, you may see purplish brown spots which could be leaf spot. This should be controlled by spraying Tersan LSR, Decol or Dyrene.

Q Where and how deep should canna bulbs be planted? G. S., Lincoln

A Canna bulbs should be divided and reset as soon as all danger of frost is past. They should be set with the eye portion of the divided bulb in a sunny location not more than two in-



Garden Line

ches below the soil surface. Because of the size of the plants, they should be set at least 18 inches apart. They require watering every week or 10 days and fertilizer application at least twice during the early part of the season.

Q Why haven't my red bud or pin oak trees started to grow?

A Check with neighbors or local nursery to find out if other trees of this type in the area have already begun growing. If so, your trees may have been winter killed and probably will need to be replaced.

Q What should I do about the invasion of ants in the house?

A Spray the points of entry — around doors, cracks, windows — with 0.5% strength Diazinon, Lindane or 3.0% Malathion. Do not allow children or pets on treated areas until it is dry. In kitchen area, ant cups may be used and cabinet tops washed with vinegar which discourages the intruders.

Q What should I do about crabgrass?

A Pre-emergent controls such as Dacthal, Betasan, Balan or Siduron should be applied right away. However, if crabgrass has already started to emerge, it will be necessary to use post-emergent organic material such as DSMA (disodium methylarsonate) or MSMA (monosodium methylarsonate).

(Readers may send questions to Garden Line, P.O. Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501 or telephone them to 473-7315 for toll free calls from Nebraska telephones outside Lincoln dial local long distance access number then 800-742-7315 then ask for extension 315. Only questions received by 10 a.m. Thursdays can be answered the following Monday morning. If too many questions are received, those will be chosen which are believed to have the widest public interest.)

Humanity needed in animal shelters

DEAR ABBY: I SICKENED IN L.A. wrote to you recently regarding the way he felt about the destruction of thousands of bright-eyed puppies and kittens which he had to destroy as part of his job.

Your P.S. to him was: How much sicker must you get before you seek other employment?

Abby, there are all too few dedicated animal lovers doing this kind of job and if they were to quit, the plight of the dogs and cats would be far worse.

It takes a humane person to destroy animals humanely. A non-caring person can be very cruel with a needle stuck in the wrong place.

Those who love animals should not abandon their jobs at animal shelters, even though they must destroy animals. They should stay there and fight for a better-informed public and better conditions where they work.

Many unfortunate animals are still stuffed into an airtight

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

box, then exposed to exhaust fumes coming at them at 400 degrees heat. They are roasted alive!

As the ASPCA Shelter manager for Galveston County, I have destroyed over 20,000 dogs and cats in eight years. I am sick of it too. But that's no excuse for quitting.

ONE WHO CARES
DEAR ONE: Thank you for reminding me that the way to change the system is not by quitting, but by sticking with it and trying to improve it. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy with a question. Why would a boy my age want to start smoking when he knows it's bad for his health?

ROGER
DEAR ROGER: Because he wants to "prove" to the world that he's a "man." And 25 years later he tries to quit smoking for the same reason.

DEAR ABBY: You showed a lot of sympathy to mothers of bedwetters. If those mothers think they have it so bad, they should know what MY mother went through for 12 years.

Her mother had a series of strokes, and my mother cared for her in our home. Granny wet the bed (and everything else) all those years. She weighed 180 pounds and had to be lifted and rolled over every time my mother changed the bed which was countless times a day. We didn't have a clothes dryer in those days, either and living in the rainy Northwest, we had to hang our laundry in the basement to dry. Help was out of the question.

since this all happened during the Depression. Five of us lived on \$50 a month, which my grandfather borrowed on his life insurance policy.

I hope that makes some of your readers with bedwetter problems realize that things could be worse.

I REMEMBER WELL
DEAR REMEMBER: Which reminds me of that oft quoted bit of philosophy about the man who said he felt sorry for himself because he had no shoes until he met a man who had no feet. Yes, things can always be worse.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Solar unit funded

Des Moines (UPI) — A bill to appropriate \$200,000 for a demonstration solar energy unit at the Iowa statehouse complex passed the House 85-2 and was sent to Gov. Robert D. Ray.

VOTE Stanley W. Linnertz

Board of Education

Committed to:

- Interaction between parents and the Board
- Maintaining a strong progressive curriculum
- Working with administrators and staff
- Watch-dog expenditures of funds

Stanley W. Linnertz — Committed to Lincoln and Its Children

Paid for by Citizens for Linnertz, Marilyn Rohrer, treasurer, 2301 N. 76th



Bubbly getting more popular

New York (AP) — People are drinking more French champagne these days, and that's a sign of changing tastes and a better economy, an industry spokesman says.

The Champagne News and Information Bureau, a trade group, reported that shipments to the United States of the bubbly French wine rose 40.5% in 1976 over 1975.

Just over 4 million bottles were shipped to America last year, and an information bureau spokeswoman said that indicated a change in drinking styles as well as a vote of economic confidence.

Many people used to consider champagne a celebration drink, said Marie-Claude Stock. Now they drink it as an aperitif instead of hard liquor — or they serve it with dinner for their wife.

The United States ranks fourth behind England, Belgium and Italy in champagne consumption, she said.

ELECT WALKER

CITY COUNCIL

Paid by Dorothy Walker for City Council Comm. One-Term Reg. 7045. I v. Bill Hooper. Term 7541 vs. 7276.

VOTE FIRST FOR HAMPTON

For City Council

Hampton is the only candidate who has been elected to the City Council in the past 10 years.

Backpacking Clinic

Monday, May 2
7:30 p.m.
at
BIVOUAC
1235 "Q"/Gunny's

LEO SCHERER

- THE MOST EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE IN MANAGING A CITY BUDGET WHICH NOW EXCEEDS \$140 MILLION.
- THE CANDIDATE WHO WILL FIGHT THE EXCESSIVE USE OF OUTSIDE CONSULTANTS, COSTLY STUDIES, AND UNNECESSARY SPENDING.
- A CANDIDATE WHO WILL WORK WITH EXISTING BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY FOR PROPER DEVELOPMENT AND GROWTH.
- A CANDIDATE WHO WILL SUPPORT NEIGHBORHOODS, ENERGY CONSERVATION, AND SENIOR CITIZEN PROGRAMS.

Paid for by the Scherer for Council Committee. 1024 Terminal Bldg., Chan Tyrrell, Chairman, Don Larson, Treas.

CHANGE TO SCHERER FOR EXPERIENCE AND COMMON SENSE



Staff photos by Jay Benson

Rugby no kid's game

The action was rough and ready and the faces showed some of the strain of playing on a hot and humid day Sunday in Lincoln as the Nebraska

rugby team defeated the University of Nebraska-Omaha team in the season finale for both squads. UNO players pass the ball in picture at left. The ac-

tion got close-up and furious in picture at right. Nebraska finished with a 9-7 record, the first winning season in six years of the sport at NU. Scoring

goals for the Huskers were Neal Sutherland, John Weddle and Dan Nelson (two).

Seattle Slew workout calms Turner

Louisville, Ky. (UPI) — Billy Turner, the 37-year-old trainer of Kentucky Derby favorite Seattle Slew, looked as calm as ever waiting for day to break at Churchill Downs.

Standing in front of Seattle Slew's barn, the tall, thin curly-haired trainer shot the breeze casually with Sunday's other early risers, all lured out of bed by the scheduled workout for the unbeaten 3-year-old colt.

The only thing to betray the pressure beginning to mount on Turner as Saturday's Kentucky Derby draws closer was the packet of Roloids he pulled out of his pocket.

When Karen and Mickey Taylor's Seattle Slew worked a mile under jockey Jean Cruguet in a leisurely 1:41 4-5, but sped the last furlong in 12 seconds flat, Turner found it easier to relax.

"Perfect," Turner said. "He gets so geared up in the afternoon, we're in good shape. This horse will be fit on Derby day."

Between now and then, though, Turner must worry about freak accidents and coughing epidemics and any one of a thousand things that could go wrong.

"It's a lot harder to sleep with a Derby favorite than a 5-1 shot," the former steeplechase rider said. "But, probably, I'll never have another opportunity like this in my lifetime. It's a great honor to be here."

"You can't buy these horses, you can't breed them and you can't steal them. One day you just look up and there it is. How many people have bred horses for an entire lifetime, done everything possible and never even made it here?"

Despite Seattle Slew's imposing record of six victories with nary a serious challenge, it appears many breeders will be represented as a huge field of 18 appears possible.

Second place is worth \$30,000 in the 103rd Kentucky Derby, so many owners figure it still could be a profitable outing even if Seattle Slew lives up to his reputation.

Golden Chance Farm's Run Dusty Run will run as an entry with Bob's Dusty by trainer Smiley Adams. Run Dusty Run, sired by 1970 Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander, finished second in Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, but Adams was not discouraged by the colt's third straight place finish.

"He lost a lot of ground and everything," said Adams, a good ol' country boy who still sports a crew-cut. "He just lost too much ground, shoot."

The Blue Grass winner, For The Moment, arrived at Churchill Downs Sunday afternoon.

"It looks like it's starting out like it ended last year, with Seattle Slew and For The Moment on top," Turner said.

For The Moment was considered the best 2-year-old in the country last year before he ran into Seattle Slew in the Champagne Stakes and was beaten by almost 10 lengths.

For The Moment's 3-year-old campaign had been disappointing until trainer LeRoy Jolley put blinkers on the full brother to Honest Pleasure for last week's successful Blue Grass.

This marks Jolley's third straight year in the Derby, winning with Foolish Pleasure in 1975 and finishing second with odds-on favorite Honest Pleasure last May.

Others listed as probable starters are Best Person, Sir Sir, Papelote, Flag Officer, Coined Silver, Steve's Friend, Western Wind, Get The Axe, Sanhedrin, Affiliate, Nostalgia, Giboulee, Ruthie's Native and Kodiack.

Cip signs 4 cage stars

Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano went to Indiana, Arizona, Wisconsin and Illinois to sign his 1977 Husker basketball recruits. The signings were announced by Cipriano on Sunday.

Attending Nebraska on basketball scholarships this fall will be: Eric Eckelman, 6-7 forward from Muncie, Ind.; Mike Naderer, 5-11 guard from Scottsdale, Ariz.; John Ploetz, 6-8 center from Shorewood, Wis.; and Andre Smith, 6-7 forward from Chicago, Ill.

Eckelman, from Muncie North High School, started for three years and averaged 19 points a game. He shot 59 per cent from the field and 85 per cent from the line during his three-year prep career.

Naderer was named "Mr. Basketball" this past season in Arizona as he averaged 20 points and 11 assists a game, while leading his Arcadia High School team to a 22-4 record. According to Cipriano, Naderer is a good ball handler and possesses fine leadership abilities.

Ploetz, from Shorewood High School, averaged 23 points and 15 rebounds a game his senior year. He also earned all-city honors in Milwaukee.

Smith earned all-conference and all-city (Chicago) honors his senior year at Kennedy High School, while averaging 22-points and 12 rebounds a game. He was also selected to play in the Chicago High School all-star game.

"We are very pleased with our recruiting class for this year," Cipriano said. "We (Nebraska's basketball staff) have traveled far and worked hard to get these four players, who we feel will proudly represent the University of Nebraska."

Nebraska softballers win state

Omaha — Riding 15 innings of scoreless pitching by Jan Bartels, the Nebraska women's softball team blanked UNO twice, 1-0 and 2-0, here Sunday to the state college softball championship.

The shutouts also earned the Lady Huskers a trip to the regional tourney in Springfield, Mo., later this month.

Nebraska won the first game, an extra-inning affair, by pushing across a run in the top of the eighth. Julie Geis doubled, was sacrificed to third by Pam Leeper, and scored on a swinging bunt by Cathy Shaffer.

Bartels allowed only three hits in the contest, which featured errorless ball by both teams.

A pair of second-inning runs were all the Lady Huskers needed in the nightcap, as Bartels tossed another three-hitter and again had flawless support.

Nebraska's tallies came on run-scoring doubles by Bartels and Betsy Anderson. Anderson, who had a double and triple in the opener, finished the day with five hits in eight trips.

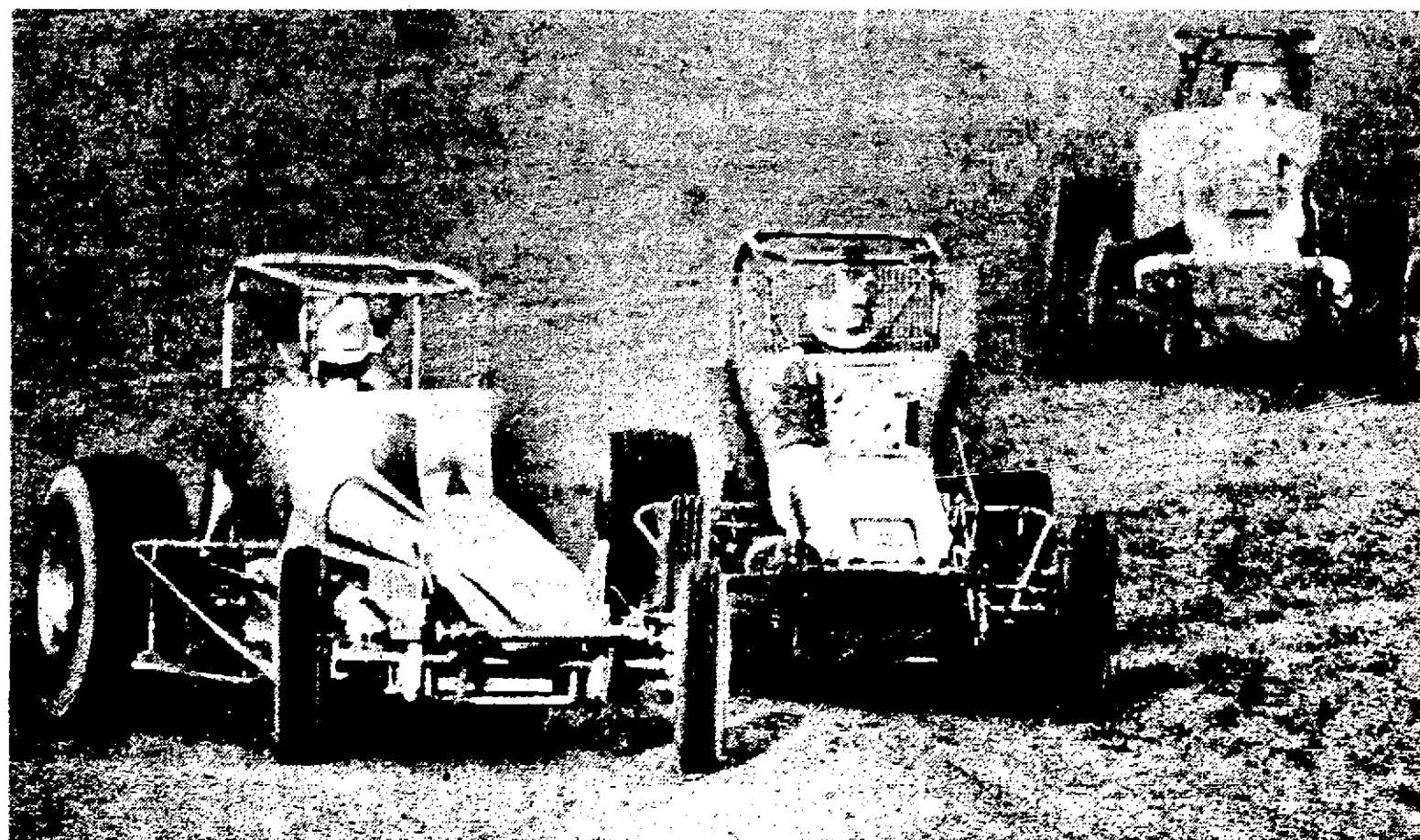
"It was the kind of day you like to see," said Nebraska coach George Nicodemus. "Everybody did their job."

Nicodemus praised the pitching of Bartels, pointing out that UNO finished third in the College World Series last year and has basically the same team back.

Nebraska 1-2, UNO 0-0
First game: 000 000 01-1 8 0
UNO: 000 000 00-0 3 0
Bartels, WP-Bartels, LP-McCauley and Dennis, WP-Bartels, LP-McCauley
Second game: 000 000 0-2 6 0
UNO: 000 000 0-0 3 7
Bartels, WP-Bartels, LP-Fitzpatrick and Dennis, WP-Bartels, LP-Fitzpatrick

NU tennis team fourth

Columbia, Mo. — The Nebraska tennis team finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Tournament here Sunday with 40 points. Winning the tournament was Oklahoma State with 49 points, followed by Missouri with 44, Kansas with 41, NU Stephens with 36 and Drake with 35.



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Roger Larson (car 38, in the middle) won the first heat of the sprint car races Sunday at Midwest Speedway. Dave Engebretson (99, on the left) was second and Tom Maycock (15) was third.

Wancewicz, Wolfgang Sunset stars

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

Omaha's Jerry Wancewicz and Doug Wolfgang of Des Moines each pulled away with their respective 40-lap feature races and won easily Sunday night at Midwest Speedway before a crowd of 4,000-plus.

Wancewicz won the home share of the \$3,000 purse for super stock cars after taking the lead on the 17th lap from Craig Lockhart.

Lockhart took the early lead, starting in the second row of the 18-car field, after Randy Smith and Glenn Robey spun and had to drop from the competition on the 10th lap.

sideways and both Jensen and Tucker hit, allowing Wancewicz, who was in fourth, to take the lead.

Wancewicz then gradually pulled away for the next 23 laps and coasted to the victory.

Tucker had to drop from the race as did Lockhart, but Jensen managed to maintain the pace for second place with Omaha Al Druessow third.

Druessow held off Jensen until the 32nd lap when both cars attempted to pass a slower car and Jensen found an opening first and slipped into second, where he finished.

Chuck Kidwell, who won the B feature, managed to work his way from the rear of the starting grid into fourth place at the finish, followed by Stu Vavra, Larry Conyers and Joe Wade.

Bob Kostski and his son Joe, who each won heats, failed to challenge in the main feature due to mechanical problems.

"I started in the fifth row but

I knew my car was handling great so I stepped on the gas at the start and really never let up," said Wancewicz.

"We changed the whole car around Saturday night to get it ready for the dry-slick track we expected and I guess we did everything right," said Wancewicz. "My only problems were getting around traffic and Lockhart. But once I got set up I was able to blow by everyone in the turns."

"I love these longer races, because I can work at what I'm doing," said Wancewicz. "Once I learn how to pace myself I'm sure I won't have to work so much."

Wolfgang claimed he had an even easier time in winning the sprint car feature race.

The former Lincolnite took the lead on the fourth lap and never faced a serious challenge despite numerous restarts.

Lonnie Jensen and Roger Larson put on a show in a bat-

tle for second place, with Jensen taking over second for good on the 30th lap of the 40-lap race.

Wolfgang, who sped to victories in his heat and the trophy dash, credited his mechanics with the easy victory. "This is the first time this car has been raced, but it worked like a veteran tonight," he said.

Brad Glasco and Ed Bowes of Lincoln both flipped into the wall in the first turn but neither suffered serious injury.

Lincolmites fared well in the sprint cars with Lloyd Heckman placing second in his heat and the trophy dash behind Wolfgang, and Don Maxwell, winning his heat. Maxwell placed seventh in the feature.

Stock car results
First heat (15 laps) — 1. Red McCreary, Lincoln; 2. Dennis Parker, Lincoln; 3. Larry Conyers, Lincoln; 4. Ray Lerner, Lincoln.
Second heat (15 laps) — 1. Bob Kostski, Omaha; 2. Stu Vavra, Mulligan; 3. Glen Golen, Omaha; 4. Randy Smith, Omaha.
Third heat (15 laps) — 1. Joe Kostski, Omaha; 2. Joe Stern, Lincoln; 3. Craig

Lockhart, Red Cloud; 4. Dick Jensen, Aurora.
Fourth heat (15 laps) — 1. Jerry Wancewicz, Omaha; 2. Neil Tucker, Aurora; 3. Rex Nun, Lincoln; 4. Don Stival, Fremont.
Trophy dash (15 laps) — 1. Tucker; 2. Wancewicz; 3. J. Kohn.
C feature (10 laps) — 1. Al Druessow, Omaha; 2. Joe Wade, Lincoln; 3. Jim Van Buren, Aurora.
B feature (15 laps) — 1. Chuck Kidwell, Harvard; 2. Rick Pauls, Lincoln; 3. Jerry Cunningham, Lincoln; 4. Jack Golen, Moorhead; 5. Bud Diben, Kansas City, Mo.
A feature (40 laps) — 1. Wancewicz; 2. Jensen; 3. Druessow; 4. a pack of Vavra's, Conyers; 5. Wade; 6. Lerner; 7. Nun; 8. Pauls.

Sprint results
First heat (10 laps) — 1. Roger Larson, Omaha; 2. Dave Engebretson, Sully Park, S.D.; 3. Tom Maycock, Waverly, Mo.; 4. Ed Bowes, Lincoln.
Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Doug Wolfgang, Des Moines; 2. Lloyd Heckman, Lincoln; 3. Butch Behr, Lincoln; 4. Bob Brakman, Waverly.
Third heat (10 laps) — 1. Don Maxwell, Lincoln; 2. Jim Schmitt, Grand Island; 3. Don Wierzbicki, Norfolk; 4. Jack Rice, Sully Park.
Fourth heat (10 laps) — 1. Ralph Brakert, Des Moines; 2. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln; 3. Dick Sumtine, Greenwood, Mo.; 4. Jim Higgins, Lincoln.
Trophy dash (10 laps) — 1. Doug Wolfgang; 2. Lloyd Heckman; 3. Dave Engebretson.
A feature (15 laps) — 1. Neil Tucker, Sully Park, S.D.; 2. Jerry Butler, Grand Island, Mo.; 3. Lloyd Lindsey, Omaha; 4. Mike Shaffer, Grand Island; 5. Butch Brakert, Lincoln.

Deterding wins bowling title

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

Lincoln's Shirley Deterding emerged as all events champion as the women's state bowling tournament concluded Sunday at Hollywood and Bowl-Mor.

Deterding recorded a 1708 total in all events, the only woman to surpass the 1700 figure for the tourney which had a record number of entries.

"I'm shocked," said Deterding of her win. "I never believed it would hold up. I've had sort of a disgusting year, bowling up and down scores, but this is really a thrill!"

The win was Deterding's first state all events title. Other individual scratch champions crowned in the tourney were Lincolmites Marge De Vore (class A singles) and Judy Hagan and Donnamarie Jones (class B doubles); Fremont's Irene Johnson and Valley's Judy Gottsch (class A doubles); and Wakefield's Rita Gustafson (class B singles).

In the team events, Max I. Walker of Omaha won the class A scratch title while the top B scratch score was shot by Roger Andersen Construction of Lyons.

Max I. Walker included Maxine Turner, Barb Williams, Mary Brooks, Mildred Phillips and Arlay Guiley while Roger Andersen Construction was comprised of Sharon Slaughter, Sue Wood, Mickey Burmeister, Sandy Paulsen and Joyce Novak.

De Vore also annexed the women's Class A singles handicap title with her 629-74-703 total.

Lincolnite Bev Kerrey was the class B singles handicap winner with a 631 total.

In class A doubles, Irene Hartman and Dana Burress of Blue Hill totaled 1303 to claim the handicap win while in class B doubles, Fremont's Cheryl Yanke and Denise Bachman emerged victorious with an 1132 total.

Beatrice's Bell's Enterprises won the class A team handicap title with 3109 while Alma Oil Co. of Alma was class B handicap team titlist with 2659.

Members of Bell's Enterprises included Kay Parker, Carol Weiss, Nancy Pedersen, Fern Sebbly and Joanne Shick while Alma Oil's members included Ronda Noren, Farrell Waggoner, Lue Benton, Willa Rae Hacker and Janice Miller.

For the tournament, the high women's series was shot by Dee Womichil of Omaha, who had 645 in the team event at Bowl-Mor. Top women's game was shot by Kearney's Marge Gardner, who had 264 in the Class A singles at Hollywood. High series shot at Hollywood was 634 by Lincoln's Barb Petracek while high game at Bowl-Mor was 255 by Betty Perry of Omaha.

Women's state bowling secretary Rosemary Haase released the following figures for low-in-the-money to cash in the state meet.

Turn to: Bowling, Page 14

'Merry Wives' at UNL sure to split your sides

By David Meisenholder

If you're young or old and have deep down thoughts that the master playwright Shakespeare is really a bore, your thinking can be changed instantly.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln theater director William R. Morgan and his performers and technicians will cause your senses and mind to combine for an evening of sheer pleasure.

An exciting version of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is now pulsating from the stage of Howell Theater.

Although Shakespeare wrote his plays to be performed in daylight outdoors, modern theater techniques have enhanced presentation.

Stage lighting artist Jerry Lewis throws a dimension of lighting effects which dazzle the eye. Sound designer Beth Riekmann helps meld the evening with most appropriate include music. Costumes flow in color and design as executed by Jo McGlone. Dan Proett's settings cleverly and quickly change the prescribed locations.

Proff Morgan has doctored one of Shakespeare's "lesser plays." Morgan is a master in unifying actors and technicians to cause in this case, much merriment for the audience.

At times the actors lost vocal control and came close to yelling. This caused words to be

Review

lost, but, nevertheless, some notable acting did occur.

Cliff Radcliff demonstrated fine vocal control, smooth gestures, meaningful facial expressions and flowing stage movement as he executed one of the leading roles.

V. Eric Sorensen as Sir John Falstaff gave a consistent and solid performance throughout the evening.

Missy Critchfield and Judy Zimmermann both glowed as the troublemaking "Merry Wives."

A super comic characterization of servant Mistress Quickly was developed by the talented Loreda Shuster.

Douglas Anderson and Robert Doxtator played comic roles which consistently pleased the audience.

But graduate theater student Jack Honor who portrayed the fuddy-duddy French physician caused laughing pandemonium among the theatergoers.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" as interpreted by the UNL theater company is far more than just an academic theater art exercise. It is popping good entertainment for the whole family.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Temple Building, 12th and R Sts.

Deaths And Funerals

DART — Lyman M., 90, 3915 Folsom, died Thursday. Services 11 a.m. Monday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th. Visitation Hill Cemetery.

DEBOER — Raymond, 73, 2546 So. 55th, died Friday. Services 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rosemont Alliance Church. Committal service 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Holland Cemetery. Visitation at mortuary, church and cemetery. **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O.

ENGLEMAN — Harold, 75, 5420 Canterbury, died Saturday. Refired vice president of the Standard Meat Co. Survivors: wife, Dorothy, nieces and nephews. Memorials to Cancer Fund or Laminar Air Flow Unit Fund c/o Bryan Hospital. **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O.

HEILEMAN — Dale A., 42, 6708 Y, died Friday. Employed by Imperial Sign Co. Memorial services 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethany Christian Church, 1645 N. Corner The Rev. Bruce Cooley Private cremation. **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th.

JEFFERS — Dorthella M., 65, 150 Lakewood Drive, died Friday. Services 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 24th & Sewell. Memorials to church or American Cancer Society. Committal service at Columbus Cemetery, 12:30 p.m. Viewing at **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O, after 11 a.m. Monday.

KEMPKE — Frances E., 84, 3435 Cable, died Saturday. Services 1 p.m. Monday, **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS CHAPEL**, 4040 A Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

KOKESCH — Frank E., 96, 3345 So. 29th, died Sunday. Born Lincoln, life long resident. Retired Member Lancaster Lodge #54 AF & AM, 50 years. Holds Jordan Medal Charter member January 12, 1888 Blizzard Club Survivors son, Francis N., Lincoln, daughter, Mrs. F. E. (Camille) Wolfe, West Hartford, Conn., brother, Joseph, Chicago, Ill., sister, Mrs. Corine Howard, Chicago, two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services 3 p.m. Wednesday, **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A. The Rev. Dallas Gibson Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Fred Nimmern, Jack Heizenrader, Donald F. Brunken, Lowell Sellmeyer, John Welsch, Homer Hart.

PETERSEN — Otto W. (Pete), 78, 2941 So. 16th, died Thursday. Services 2:30 p.m. Monday, **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Lenny, Larry, Leroy, Leslie Monroe, Scott, Monte Mares.

OUT-OF-TOWN
AMERN — Beatrice (Bea), Schubert, died Sunday in Falls City. Born Atchison, Kan. School teacher. Survivors: brothers, Harold, Edward J., both Shubert, sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Eleanor) Hines, Mrs. Wayne (Eugenia) Mosiman, both Falls City, six nephews, four nieces.

Services 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Anne's Catholic Church, Shubert. Father Nicholas Baker. Burial Falls City Catholic Cemetery. Rosary, 8 p.m. Monday, Chaney-Hodgens-Clark Funeral Home, Falls City.

BENNETT — H. Luther, 66, Western, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Helen, sons, Gayle, Twin Falls, Idaho; Daniel, Lewiston, Idaho; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Alyce) Goolsby, Blair, brother, Frank, Boise, Idaho, sisters, Mrs. Marie Wahl, Lincoln, Mrs. Walter (Mildred) Elske, Auburn; ten grandchildren.

Services 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Western. The Rev. Ward Merritt and the Rev. James McChesney. Plainview Cemetery, Western.

GROTE — Clifford L., 74, Geneva, died Friday. Services 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Geneva. **FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME**, Geneva.

JOHNSON — Ernest W., 87, Fairmont, died Friday at Fairview Manor. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Fairmont Community Church. Fairmont Cemetery. **FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME**, Fairmont.

HOME, Fairmont
KREJCI — Emil, 85, Exeter, died Saturday in Friend. Retired farmer. WWI veteran. Lifelong Exeter resident. Survivors: brothers, James, John, both Exeter, Frank, Lead, S.D., sisters, Mrs. Sophia Freiling, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Mrs. Matthew (Hermine) Wisman, Miss Anna, both Exeter, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Caretto, Lead, S.D., nieces and nephews.

Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Exeter. Exeter Cemetery. Rosary, 8 p.m. Monday, **FARMER FUNERAL HOME**, Exeter.

LIONBERGER — Ina, 79, Superior, died Saturday. Survivors: daughter, Ruth Metcalf, Omaha, grandsons, Mark, Byron, Matthew, Lincoln, brother, Russell Roe, Las Cruces, N.M.

Services 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, First United Presbyterian Church, Superior. Pastor Lynn Davis. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

MCNEAL — John (Jack), 62, Paragonah, Utah, died Sunday. Services 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Leo Catholic Church, Palmyra. St. Leo Cemetery, Palmyra. **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A.

SOFTLEY — Ernest F., 78, Fairmont, died Friday in Lincoln. Services 2 p.m. Monday, Fairmont Community Church. Fairmont Cemetery. **FARMER & SON MORTUARY**, Fairmont.

SWOBODA — Mrs. Frank L. (Hattie), 64, Wahoo, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Kathleen) Stuchlik, Wahoo, Mrs. Michael (Sharon) Robb, Nickerson, granddaughter, mother, Mrs. Stella Jirovsky, Wahoo, sisters, Mrs. Henry (Lillian) Tomsicek, Wahoo, Mrs. David (Rose) Wing, Lincoln.

Services 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Wake service, 8 p.m. Monday, Swoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Village of Hickman, Nebraska will receive bids at 8:00 P.M. local time, May 19, 1977, at the Village Office, Hickman, Nebraska, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and all bid prices read aloud for furnishing labor and materials and constructing: New Elevated Steel Water Tower, 1977 Hickman, Nebraska.

The work is briefly described as follows: To install, materials and equipment and performing all necessary work on a 100,000 gallon or 300,000 gallon elevated steel water tower (Eltisol) type with five or six tubular legs, 120' nominal height from top of foundation to overflow, with miscellaneous equipment installed in operating condition. The project is to be provided by the Village including: cathodic protection and discharging and taking possession of an existing 40,000 gallon elevated water tower.

Sealed bids will be received for a 100,000 gallon or 300,000 gallon elevated steel tank.

Bids will be received for a 100,000 gallon or 300,000 gallon elevated steel tank.

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By order of the Chairman and Village Board of Trustees of Hickman, Nebraska: Mr. David Hunter, Chairman. ATTEST: Marilyn Fournier, Village Clerk. 23521-37 May 2, 9, 16

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPT. OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Notice of Public Hearing
Far, Jail Standards

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Department of Correctional Services on May 12, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. (10:00 a.m. in the District Court Room, Davis County Courthouse, Chadron, Neb., concerning the development and adoption of Agency Rules and Regulations pursuant to Section 84-902, Supp. 1976.

Said Rules and Regulations are being considered for adoption under the authority granted in 83-945 to 953, R.S. Supp. 1976.

Copies of the Proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained from the Department of Correctional Services, P.O. Box 9466, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. This Notice of Hearing is given in compliance with the requirements of Section 84-902, Supp. 1976.

235276-57 May 2, 8, 9, 10, 11

NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING
You are hereby notified that the BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS will hold a Board Meeting on Monday, May 9, 1977, commencing at 8:30 a.m. in the State Office Building, 301 Centennial Mall South, Second Floor, Room 26-B, Lincoln, Nebraska. The purpose of the meeting is to present to the Board the administrative issues which require Board action. This notice is in compliance with the Public Meeting law as set forth in Section 84-1401 to 84-1407 Revised Statutes of Nebraska 1943 Cum. Supp. 1972.

The agenda for the meeting may be inspected at the Educational Lands and Funds Office. All interested persons may attend the meeting. Dated this 27th day of April, 1977. Kent Hickman, Executive Secretary. BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LAND AND FUNDS 233824-1T May 2

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPT. OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Notice of Public Hearing
Far, Jail Standards

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Department of Correctional Services on May 5, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. (10:00 a.m. in the District Court Room, Davis County Courthouse, Chadron, Neb., concerning the development and adoption of Agency Rules and Regulations pursuant to Section 84-902, Supp. 1976.

Said Rules and Regulations are being considered for adoption under the authority granted in 83-945 to 953, R.S. Supp. 1976.

Copies of the Proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained from the Department of Correctional Services, P.O. Box 9466, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. This Notice of Hearing is given in compliance with the requirements of Section 84-902, Supp. 1976.

235277-57 April 28, May 1, 2, 3, 4

hons 84-1401 to 84-1407 Revised Statutes of Nebraska 1943 Cum. Supp. 1972. The agenda for the meeting may be inspected at the Educational Lands and Funds Office. All interested persons may attend the meeting. Dated this 27th day of April, 1977. Kent Hickman, Executive Secretary. BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LAND AND FUNDS 233824-1T May 2

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPT. OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Notice of Public Hearing
Far, Jail Standards

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Department of Correctional Services on May 5, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. (10:00 a.m. in the District Court Room, Davis County Courthouse, Chadron, Neb., concerning the development and adoption of Agency Rules and Regulations pursuant to Section 84-902, Supp. 1976.

Said Rules and Regulations are being considered for adoption under the authority granted in 83-945 to 953, R.S. Supp. 1976.

Copies of the Proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained from the Department of Correctional Services, P.O. Box 9466, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. This Notice of Hearing is given in compliance with the requirements of Section 84-902, Supp. 1976.

235277-57 April 28, May 1, 2, 3, 4

The Board of Mental Retardation Services, Human Services Board will be meeting May 16, 1977 in the Region V Central Office Conference Room, 2211 North Center Blvd., Lincoln, NE, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be open to the public. 235467-1T May 2



LYNN MORTENSEN
SCHOOL BOARD
Paid for by Davis Mortensen Treasurer 1711 Lakewood Drive

Legislators to attend court system seminar

United Press International
State legislators from eight states will gather in Lincoln Thursday and Friday for a seminar on court organization sponsored by the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The lawmakers will study ways to eliminate backlogs in court dockets and improve efficiency in the judicial system. They will also examine trends in the treatment and prevention of juvenile delinquency and discuss the advantages and disadvantages of determinate sentencing.

Jim Dunleavy, Nebraska's court administrator, will speak on financing the judicial system, including the pros and cons of a state assuming the cost of its judicial system and ways to handle the distribution of fines and fees.

Legislators from North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska were to attend the seminar.

Legal aid expands in S.E. Nebraska

Lincoln's Legal Aid Society has taken a new name to reflect the increased area of free legal service to be provided low-income residents of southeast Nebraska.

The group, now known as Legal Services of Southeast Nebraska, is hiring three additional attorneys as part of a federally funded program.

The additional service area includes Saunders, Otoe, Johnson, Gage, Saline, Seward and Butler Counties. Legal Services Director David

Priester said, "We were getting lots of requests for service from that area, requests which we couldn't fill."

Working from the Lincoln office, legal assistance will be offered in making investigations aiding in court appearances and attending community group meetings on behalf of area residents who qualify for the service.

Later, a regular system of attorney visits is planned for the eight-county area.

Consumer protection, health care problems, welfare and other benefits and family actions such as adoption and divorce are also included in work taken on by Legal Services attorneys.

Community education efforts will also be offered, the Legal Services office said.

Legal Services of Southeast Nebraska is located in the Anderson Building in Lincoln at 12th and O. The center may also be reached by phoning 435-2161.

Bullets kill two men in brawl during beer bash

Horton, Kan. (AP) — Two men were shot to death in a brawl at an overnight beer party Sunday near Horton, in northeast Kansas, and authorities said murder warrants were issued for two Indian brothers.

County Atty. Sam Schuetz of Brown County said Louis Schuckahosee, 48, and Reginal Schuckahosee, 46, both of Horton,

ton were charged with first-degree murder, and were being sought Sunday.

The dead men are Norris McKinney, 29, of Horton, and Eric Hosie, also 29, of Atchison, Kan.

Another man, Norman Wishteyah, was hospitalized with a flesh wound. He also was identified as an Indian, about 25,

from Horton.

Sheriff Gene Shorb said the shooting occurred about 3 a.m. Sunday on private property on the Kickapoo Indian Reservation 7 1/2 miles west of Horton, just off Kansas 20.

Schorb said the site, known as Strawberry Hill to the natives, is a sort of rendezvous for overnight beer parties.

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For City Council

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Tom Altman, Chairman
1825 St. James Rd., Lincoln

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CITY COUNCIL

Paid for by the Robinson for City Council Committee
Ross Martin, Treasurer
3645 Sheridan, Lincoln

FLY WITH WEIGEL
FOR AIRPORT Authority

PAID FOR BY BOB WEIGEL, CAMDEN, N.J.

The smoker's guide to low-tar cigarettes.

With all the controversy about smoking going on, lots of smokers are deciding to switch to low-tar cigarettes. But which low-tar cigarette should a switcher switch to? Well, here's an easy guide to follow.

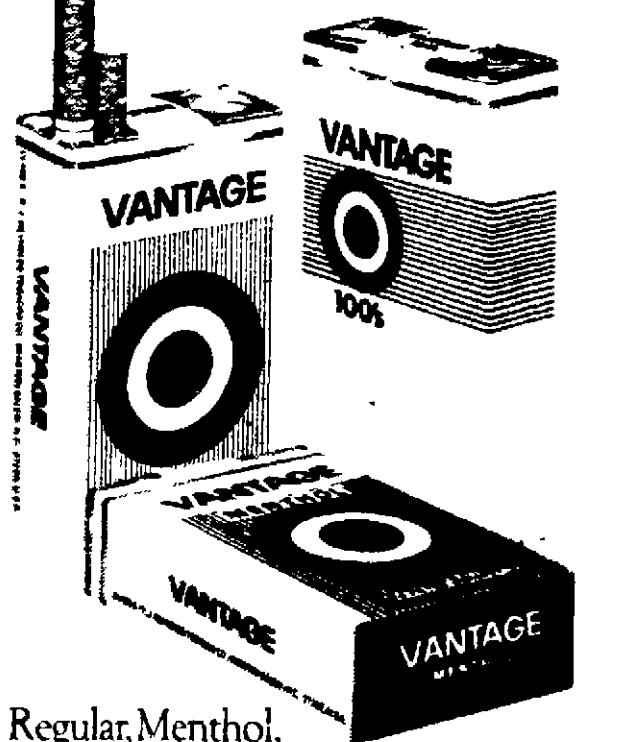
First, there are those so-called new cigarettes claiming scientific breakthrough and hyped-up flavor. Unfortunately there's nothing very revolutionary about the way they taste.

Next there are those brands that promise nothing but low-tar numbers. They're fine if low numbers are all you want. Because their scientific filters work so well, they filter out most of the taste.

Fortunately there is an alternative. Vantage. The low-tar cigarette that's different from all the others.

From the very beginning Vantage was designed to deliver flavor like a full-flavor cigarette with less tar than 95% of all cigarettes. So forget all those empty promises and go with the real flavor of Vantage.

It will probably turn out to be the only low-tar cigarette you'll enjoy.



VANTAGE
Regular, Menthol, and new Vantage 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER 13 mg. "tar" 0.7 mg. nicotine MENTHOL 11 mg. "tar" 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report DEC '76. FILTER 100's: 11 mg. "tar" 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Sports Digest

Baseball

Kansas City Royals' pitcher **Andy Hassler**, injured last week by a line drive off his knee, Sunday was placed on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to April 27.

Other sports

Al McAdam of the Cleveland Barons scored two goals and had one assist Sunday as Canada recovered from early shocks to down Romania, 7-2, in the World Ice Hockey Championships in Vienna.

Australian **Graham Marsh** fired a four-under-par 66 to win the \$200,000 Chunichi Crowns Golf Tournament in Nagoya, Japan.

A three-alarm fire Sunday destroyed the grandstand, clubhouse, general offices and parimutuel lines to wipe out the summer harness racing meet at Raceway Park in Toledo, Ohio.

American speedsking ace **Eric Heiden** of Madison, Wis., has been awarded the coveted "Oscar statuette" by an award committee in the Norwegian Skating Association, in honor of Norwegian skating king, **Oscar Mathiesen**.

Swiss motorcycle rider **Hans Stadelmann** was killed in an accident during the 350 CC Austrian Grand Prix World Championship race on the Salzburg-Ring speed circus.

Ulf Thoresen of Norway won the world trotting driver championship with 165 points despite failing to win any of the final six races in West Berlin.

Youngsters fall to old pro Littler

Woodlands, Tex. (UPI) — Gene Littler, one of the few remaining old pros still battling the PGA's horde of talented young lions, coasted to his 29th tour win Sunday and a \$40,000 paycheck with a three-shot victory in the Houston Open.

Littler started the day five strokes ahead and while he was carrying out a so-so, two-over-par 74 over the steamy 7,000-yard Woodlands Golf Club course, no one could make a run at him.

Gene Littler 540,000 70-65-67-74=276
Larry Wadkins 22,800 71-68-70-70=279
Chi Chi Rodriguez 14,200 72-68-71-71=280
Andy North 8,800 71-70-69-71=281
Bill Kratzert 8,800 71-72-66-72=281
Dave Eichelberger 5,980 72-67-70-73=282
George Knudson 5,980 69-68-74-69=282
Jack Nicklaus 5,980 69-75-67-71=282
Leonard Thompson 5,980 70-68-70-74=282
Andy Bean 1,960 72-69-70-70=282
Bob Shearer 3,800 72-72-70-69=283
Bob Eastwood 3,800 70-74-70-69=283
Doug Tewell 3,800 71-67-73-72=283
Mike McGee 2,800 71-72-69-70=283
Lizy Graham 3,800 71-72-72-68=283
Vicente Fernandez 3,800 72-67-71-71=283
Arnold Palmer 2,700 72-67-71-71=283
Billy Casper 2,700 71-71-72-70=283
Keith Fergus 2,700 75-70-69-70=284
Larry Nelson 2,700 74-71-74-68=284
Lan Hinkle 1,960 70-76-70-69=285
Mark Hayes 1,960 67-75-72-70=285
Rik Massengale 1,960 73-70-71-71=285
Wally Armstrong 1,960 75-71-71-68=285
Allen Shiver 1,510 72-69-74-71=286
Forrest Feiler 1,510 70-74-70-72=286
Fred Marti 1,510 72-67-69-75=286
George Burns 1,510 67-68-72-79=286
Mike Reid 1,510 72-69-74-71=286
Morris Halesky 1,510 71-73-71-71=286
Frank Beard 1,240 76-70-69-72=287
Paul Hare 1,240 76-70-70-71=287
Steve Hill 1,240 73-70-72-72=287
Bobby Wadkins 1,055 70-75-69-74=288
Hubert Green 1,055 71-73-72-72=288
Victor Regulo 1,055 71-73-73-70=288
Gil Morgan 1,055 72-71-73-72=288

KU-MU tilts postponed

Columbia, Mo. — The Big Eight baseball doubleheader between Kansas and Missouri, rained out on Saturday, was postponed again Sunday due to rain. The teams will try to play once again Monday afternoon.

The outcome of the twillbill is vital to the Nebraska baseball team, as a Missouri sweep would move the Huskers ahead of Kansas and into the conference playoffs. One win will clinch a playoff spot for the Jayhawks. If the games are unable to be played, Kansas would qualify because of a higher winning percentage.

Rugby club trips K-State

Topeka, Kan. — The Lincoln Rugby Club doubleheader between Big Eight champion Kansas State, 10-7, here Sunday in a game played in rainy conditions.

Scott Wille scored all ten tries for Lincoln. The Rugby Club's mens and womens team will take part in the 42-team Sunflower Tourney next weekend in Manhattan.

Anyone interested in playing rugby can call 423-6800 for information on joining the club.

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76ers send Celts to sidelines

Philadelphia (UPI) — With Lloyd Free providing the offense behind the interference of Darryl Dawkins, the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday eliminated the defending champion Boston Celtics from the NBA playoffs.

Free had 27 points behind some massive picks by the 250-pound Dawkins. The 76ers' "kiddie corps" gave Philadelphia an 83-77 victory in the seventh and deciding game of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The 76ers advanced to the

conference finals later this week against the Houston Rockets.

Free, who missed his first six shots in the game, re-entered the game midway through the third quarter with the score tied 56-56 and led the 76ers on a 10-2 spurt that gave the winners a lead they never relinquished.

"I knew once I got out there that I could get it going and start hitting my shots," Free said. "Darryl set some monstrous picks. We're used to playing with each other."

Free said he had no doubts about shooting after going back in the game.

"(Coach) Gene Shue said to go ahead and keep putting it up," he said. "I'm not going to choke out there, but play as hard as possible the whole time."

Free, whom Shue called "a pressure player," started to hit after Dawkins canned two free throws and a basket to give the 76ers a 65-61 lead with 1:58 to go.

The 22-year-old guard hit a layup, a dunk and a tap-in to

make the score 71-63 at the end of the quarter.

"They made their shots and we didn't," said Boston's John Havlicek, whose team shot just 30 per cent and committed 27 turnovers. "Lloyd Free had a great game."

BOSTON (77)
Havlicek 4 5-8 13, Rowe 5 4-5 14, Cowens 5 12 11, White 7 3-5 17, Scott 3 4 8 10, Wicks 3 2-2 8, Boswell 0 0-0 0, Saunders 0 4-5 4 Totals 27 23-35 77

PHILADELPHIA (83)
Erving 6 2-4 14, McGinnis 4 0-1 8, Jones 1 0-0 2, Bibby 3 2-2 8, Collins 3 4-4 10, Mx 0 5-8 5, Free 10 7-7 27, Dawkins 3 2-3 7 Totals 30 21-26 83

Boston
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Boston 25, Philadelphia 24. A—18,76.

Newlin, Rudy T. deflect Bullets

Landover, Md. (AP) — Mike Newlin says he doesn't think about pressure during a game.

"It doesn't matter," says the Houston guard, who scored 15 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Rockets past the Washington Bullets 108-103 and into the National semifinals. "Whether you win or lose, there is going to be a final score."

Rudy Tomjanovich led the Rockets with 26 points as they won their best-of-seven quarterfinal series with Washington four games to two.

The Rockets will now meet the Philadelphia 76ers, victors over Boston Sunday, for the NBA's Eastern Conference championship starting Thursday night in Philadelphia.

Newlin hit on five of five field goal attempts—one desperation shot at game's end was discounted—and five of six free throws in the fourth period as the Rockets came from behind for the victory.

The Bullets had leads of 12 points in the second period, 10

points in the third and went into the final 12 minutes with a 77-76 edge.

"I feel more relaxed when the game is intense," said Newlin. "I'm not lost in the heat of the game. And I'm not thinking I'm going to score all the time. We have a lot of good shooters Rudy T. made the big shots."

Tomjanovich, the game's high scorer, sank four field goals in the final period. The shortest was from 20 feet.

Coach Tom Nissalke said, "A couple of years ago, I would have fainted at his shots, but now I have come to expect them. He make three or four of them every game."

HOUSTON (108)
Jones 2 2-6, Tomjanovich 12 2-2 26, Malone 6 2-5 14, Lucas 7 2-2 16, Murphy 5 1-2 11, Newlin 7 7-10 21, Johnson 2 2-2 6, Kunnert 4 0-0 8, Kennedy 0 0-0 0 Totals 45 18-25 108

WASHINGTON (103)
Grevey 6 1-3 13, Mayes 9 2-2 20, Unsel 5 1-1 11, Chenor 10 1-1 21, Henderson 5 2-4 12, Kuczek 7 4-6 18, Wright 4 0-0 8, Grey 0 0-0 0, Bing 0 0-0 0 Totals 46 11-17 103

Houston
Fouled out—Kunnert Total fouls—Houston 23, Washington 26. Technical—Washington Coach Mollie A.—12,93

At Suffolk Downs

Swinging Hall 7-20 4-00 2-40
Berming 5-00 3-00 3-40
Sunny Clime 2-20

At Hollywood Park

Anna's Prender 26-20 10-00 6-40
Propaganda 5-80 4-40
Effarvescing 4-80

Golden State evens series

Oakland (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors jumped to a 17-3 lead and overcame a 42-point outburst by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to post a series-squaring 115-106 NBA quarterfinal playoff victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday.

The Warriors' 16th consecutive victory over the Lakers in Oakland evened the best-of-seven series at 3-3. The seventh and deciding game will be played in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Golden State never trailed after falling behind 3-2 The Warriors then went on a 15-0 spree, getting six points apiece from forwards Rick Barry and Jamaal Wilkes.

The Lakers went 6-11 between field goals during the Warriors' binge and fell behind after one quarter 34-22.

The torrid Warriors connect-

ed on their first seven shots of the second quarter, using a 14-6 streak to build a 20-point lead, 48-28. It was 62-52 at the half, and the Lakers closed the gap to 66-62 behind Jabbar in the third period.

But Wilkes scored 10 points in the quarter, and Golden State took an 89-80 lead into the final period. Reserve guard Charles Johnson then scored eight of his 16 points in the fourth quarter, and the Warriors completed the runaway.

LOS ANGELES (106)
Ford 3 2-3 8, Russell 5 4-4 14, Abdul-Jabbar 17 9-11 40, Allen 5 2-2 12, Chaney 5 0-0 10, Abernethy 0 0-0 0, Tatum 7 0-0 16, Kuper 2 1-2 5 Totals 46 18-22 106

GOLDEN STATE (115)
Barry 10 7-7 27, Wilkes 10 0-0 20, Ray 1 0-2 2, Smith 3 3-3 13, Williams 4 2-3 10, Johnson 8 0-0 16, Dudley 3 0-0 6, Parish 5 1-2 13, Parker 1 0-0 2, McNeill 3 0-0 6 Totals 51 13-17 115

Los Angeles
Total fouls—Los Angeles 18 Golden State 25 Technical foul—Coach West A.—13,15

LPGA Birmingham Classic

Debbie Austin, 69,000
Debbie Massey, 6,500
Sandra Post, 4,345
Jan Siegherson, 3,240
Corrie Chikara, 2,285
Kathryn Kertzman, 2,285
Bonnie Bryant, 2,285
Marlene Floyd, 1,701
Silvia Berraccini, 1,701
Joyce Katmeriski, 1,701
Michelle Walker, 1,390
Bonnie Lauer, 1,390
Judy Kimball, 1,390
M.J. Smith, 1,077
Sally Little, 1,077
Jerilyn Britz, 1,077

88-49-70-207
88-71-69-208
73-64-70 209
72-70-68-210
73-69-70 212
70-71-71 212
75-65-72-212
73-71-69-213
71-71-71 213
72-67 213
70-75-66 214
70-75-66 214
71-71-72 214
73-65-71 214
72-74-66-215
72-73-66-215
71-71 73-215

70-71 74-215
72-72-72-216
73-70-73-216
74-71 71-216
72-72 72-216
72-74 71-217
73-71 72-217
71-72 74-217
71-70 76-217
74-75-69-218
73-73-72-218
70-75-75-218
73-69 75-218
76 73 70 219
74-74-71-219
74-74-71-219

Nuggets stay alive, 114-105

Denver (AP) — Center Dan Issel scored nine points in overtime and David Thompson had 31 points overall, leading the Denver Nuggets to a 114-105 victory over Portland Sunday that kept alive the Nuggets National Basketball Association playoff hopes.

The Trail Blazers lead the best-of-seven quarter-final series 3-2, with the next game scheduled Monday night in Portland.

A seventh game, if needed, would be played Wednesday night in Denver.

Portland, plagued by poor free-throw shooting and with four of its starters in foul trouble during most of the second half, battled back from a 12-point deficit late in the third quarter.

Key baskets by reserves Wally Walker, Herm Gilliam and Johnny Davis helped lift the Blazers within two points with six minutes remaining.

Guard Lionel Hollins hit four clutch baskets down the stretch for Portland, the final one coming with 28 seconds remaining to send the contest into overtime.

Hollins missed an 18-footer at the buzzer ending regulation time that could have won the series for Portland.

The Nuggets, seemingly stunned by the Blazers' comeback, exploded for three quick baskets at the outset of the overtime session. Thompson hit an 18-footer and Issel con-

nected on a fastbreak layup and a 20-foot jumper to give Denver a 107-101 bulge.

Two baskets by Hollins brought Portland within two, but Issel drove for two points and guard Jim Price hit a jumper to restore Denver's six-point advantage.

After Portland center Bill Walton fouled out, Issel converted a three-point play with 13 seconds left to account for the final margin.

Issel finished with 23 points. Hollins led the Blazers with 19 points and Maurice Lucas added 18.

Denver built its early lead on an eight-point spurt at the end of the first quarter. Willie Wise came off the bench to score six of those points.

Thompson, moved to forward after playing guard in the previous four games of this series, scored nine straight Denver points midway through the second quarter as the Nuggets maintained their lead and took a 54-48 advantage at intermission. Thompson had 12 points in the second quarter.

PORTLAND (105)
Lucas 9 0-0 18, Gross 6 1-1 13, Walton 6 3-5 15, Twardzik 3 1-4 7, Hollins 9 1-0 19, Gilliam 3 0-0 6, R. Jones 0 0-0 0, Walker 3 2-5 8, Neal 1 0-0 2, Steele 2 5-6 9, Davis 3 2-2 8 Totals 45 15-29 105

DENVER (114)
B. Jones 4 0-0 8, Thompson 11 9-12 31, Issel 8 7-11 23, Price 5 3-4 13, Calv 1 1-2 11, McClain 2 0-0 4, Sias 0 0-0 0, 27 se 3 5-12, Weesler 4 2-2 10, Beck 0 0-0 0 Totals 44 29-38 114

Portland
Fouled out—Gross, Walton Total fouls—Portland 30, Denver 26 Technical—Thompson A.—17,517

FRAN MINARD

FOR
AIRPORT AUTHORITY

Paid for by Minard for Airport Authority Committee, Bob Silling Co-Chairman, 1315 No. 41st/Mrs. Jim Sholley, Treasurer, 1824 So. 49th.

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Bill would modernize crime code

Washington (AP) — After being stripped of most controversial provisions, a bill to modernize and simplify the federal criminal code will be introduced Monday in the Senate.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., a conservative who has labored on the project for 10 years, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading liberal, are co-sponsoring the legislation.

The compromise draft follows unsuccessful efforts in the last Congress to modernize the federal code, efforts which were supported by Senate leaders of both parties. Removal of some controversial provisions brightens its prospects for passage.

The co-sponsors also said the far-reaching measure has the support of Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell, who helped work out the details.

The legislation was known in two previous Congresses as S1 and some of its provisions came under attack as regressive and repressive, although McClellan blamed this on a campaign of distortions and half-truths by opponents.

The new draft leaves present law as it is in some areas that had aroused the greatest controversy, such as proposed alterations with respect to disclosure of government secrets.

The bill for the first time would consolidate federal criminal laws into a single code, updating them to correspond with court rulings and eliminating inconsistencies and obsolete and overlapping provisions.

It also would make major substantive changes in present law. Some of the highlights:

—A program would be established to compensate innocent victims of violent federal crimes. Payments of up to \$50,000 would be authorized.

—Possession of 10 grams or less of marijuana, the equivalent of a pack of cigarettes, would no longer be a federal offense. And the maximum penalty for possession of more than that would be 30 days imprisonment and a \$500 fine, compared to 7 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine under present law.

—Mandatory jail sentences would be required for individuals convicted of trafficking in heroin or other hard drugs and also for using a weapon in the commission of a crime.

—Any crime committed for the purpose of influencing the outcome of a federal election would be subject to federal prosecution.

—A commission would be created to establish guidelines for sentencing criminals under criteria set in the bill for different classes of offenses, a move designed to eliminate wide disparities in sentences.

—The coverage of civil rights laws would be expanded to noncitizens as well as citizens. Prosecution of civil rights violations would be made easier in some instances by eliminating requirements to establish intent or conspiracy. Also, some provisions that bar discrimination on account of race, color, religion, or national origin would be broadened to

apply to sex.

—In rape cases, the requirement for corroboration of a victim's testimony would be eliminated and inquiry into the victim's past sexual conduct would be sharply restricted. Also, the offense is redefined to cover homosexual rapes.

—Various provisions aimed at white collar crimes would outlaw pyramid sales schemes and authorize the use of court injunctions to halt fraudulent or deceptive practices.

—The press would be protected against contempt-of-court convictions for publishing information in violation of a so-called gag order if the judge's order was clearly invalid and there was no timely opportunity for the order to be reviewed by a higher court.

The bill also would create a number of new offenses such as possession of eavesdropping devices or burglary tools and plotting within this country to assassinate a foreign official outside the United States.

On the other hand, it would repeal the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to advocate the violent overthrow of the government, and the Logan Act, which prohibits private citizens from communicating with foreign governments with the intent to influence foreign policy. Also dropped would be the offense of malicious spreading of false information in wartime with intent to aid the enemy.

All of these laws have fallen into disuse because of court decisions or for other reasons.

Deer found dead after wild run through home

A deer bled to death Sunday afternoon after twice crashing through the window of an east Lincoln home.

The deer, apparently frightened by children at play, jumped over a six-foot fence and crashed through a large sliding basement window at 817 Smoky Hill Rd., home of William and Jean Schaffhausen.

Mrs. Schaffhausen said the panic-stricken deer ran through the basement, part of which is a family room, for two or three minutes, banging against walls and a sliding glass door.

The deer then jumped out through another pane of glass, leaped over the backyard fence again and ran off, she said. The animal was found dead at Pyrite School, about 10 blocks away.

Four panes of glass were broken in the deer's flight, she said, adding that the family was still in the process Sunday night of cleaning the blood-spattered basement.

A number of items were knocked over and damaged, she said, but the deer somehow avoided an expensive model railroad setup, which apparently was in the deer's path.

Drugs, 4 men seized

Police seized quantities of LSD and hashish and 50 pounds of marijuana Sunday night as a search warrant was served at a house at 4719 Calvert.

Four persons, all Lincoln males, ages 17 to 20, were arrested on suspicion of possession of controlled substances with intent to deliver, police said.

Police also confiscated what they suspected was heroin.

Arraignment of the four was scheduled for Monday morning in Lancaster County Court.

Motorcyclist's eye injured

A 31-year-old Lincoln woman suffered an eye injury Sunday evening when she lost control of the motorcycle she was driving at Pawnee Lake west of Lincoln.

Joan M. Radford, 3700 Cornhusker, 280, was listed in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital Sunday night.

The Lancaster County sheriff's office said she lost control on a gravel road near the lake, about 10 miles west of Lincoln.

Mishap sends man to hospital

A two-car collision at Cotner and O Sts. shortly after noon Sunday sent a 19-year-old Lincolnite to the hospital with head and neck injuries.

Brian A. Flury of 2521 Q was treated and released at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Flury's car, eastbound on O St., collided with a westbound car turning left off of O onto Cotner, police said.

The driver of that car, Ivan W. Schroeder, 51, of Rt. 3, was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Dance festival to be Saturday

Country Sunshine will be the theme of the 37th Annual Square and Round Dance Festival Saturday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Fieldhouse.

Afternoon workshops will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. there will be a style show.

The dancing will begin at 8 p.m. with a procession of all the dancers. Dick and Lynda Young of Raymond are the festival chairmen this year.

The dance is open to the public to watch at no charge.

Nebraska radiology technicians elect

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Society of Radiologic Technicians has elected Bob Burney of Omaha as president. He is an x-ray technician at St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha.

Other officers elected at a weekend meeting in Omaha included: Al Robinson of North Platte, president-elect; Bev Madsen of Lincoln, vice president; Tim Matya of Nebraska City, secretary; Bev Broadston of Lincoln; treasurer; and Diane Chadwell of Omaha, counselor.

CARMICHAEL

I WOULDN'T MIND BEING A "NUMBER" --- IF JUST ONCE IT WAS "NO 1" ---



5-2 1977 Los Angeles Times

Man arrested after woman's shotgun death

Omaha (AP) — A man who told Omaha police he accidentally shot the woman with whom he was living was arrested Saturday in connection with her death.

Police found Pamela Jean Chatman, 23, dead as a rescue squad arrived.

Police said the 28-year-old man arrested called the rescue squad from a neighbor's apartment.

Police said the woman died of a single shotgun wound to the stomach. A 12-gauge shotgun and one live and one spent shell were found in the apartment.

Well drilling notices filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of April 25 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

- The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:
1. Robert W. White and Hugh D. White, 1 Tom McGinnis, CSE SE NW Section 9, T. 1 N., R. 14 E., Richardson County — Nemang Field — Own tools (2,200' Huntington) 26 147 21072.
 2. Universal Uranium Company and Banner Drilling Company, 212 Downer, SW NW Section 2, T. 13 N., R. 35 W., Banner County — Wildcat — c/Banner Drilling Co. (6,150' "J" sand) 26 007 21386.
 3. Universal Uranium Company and Banner Drilling Company, 214 Downer, NW SE Section 6, T. 18 N., R. 35 W., Banner County — Harburg Field — c/Banner Drilling Co. (5,950' "J" sand) 26 007 21387.
 4. Universal Uranium Company and Banner Drilling Company, 212 Downer, NW SE Section 12, T. 18 N., R. 35 W., Banner County — Willow Springs Field — c/Banner Drilling Co. (6,350' "J" sand) 26 007 21389.
 5. Universal Uranium Company and Banner Drilling Company, 212 Downer, NW SE Section 12, T. 18 N., R. 35 W., Banner County — Willow Springs Field — c/Banner Drilling Co. (6,350' "J" sand) 26 007 21389.
 6. Champion Petroleum Company, C. W. Hughes and Gear Drilling Company, 21 Schwannick, SW SE (510' FSL, 2,130' FEL) Section 13, T. 14 N., R. 49 W., Cheyenne County — Wildcat — c/Gear Drilling Co. (4,650' "J" sand) 26 023 21713.
 7. Double M Oil Company, Inc., and Gear Drilling Company, 21 Beyer, W/2 NW SE (1,960' FSL, 2,130' FEL) Section 8, T. 14 N., R. 50 W., Cheyenne County — Wildcat — c/Gear Drilling Co. (5,050' "J" sand) 26 033 21717.
 8. Richard P. Rosso, et al., c/Lowell Randel, C NW SE Section 29, T. 4 N., R. 27 W., Red Willow County — Wildcat — c/Lowell Randel (3,500' Fire Clay) 26 145 21720.
 9. Diamond Petroleum, Inc., and Stoepelweh Drilling, Inc., 21-16 Allieck, C SW SW Section 6, T. 24 N., R. 27 W., Red Willow County — Wildcat — c/Stoepelweh Drilling, Inc. (13,500' Granite) 26 145 21721.

AMENDED LOCATIONS

McClain-Westwood, Inc., c/Darnell, NE SW 1/4, 130' FSL, 1,830' FEL, Section 32, T. 19 N., R. 19 W., Banner County — Wildcat — c/Ester Drilling Company, Inc. (5,400' "J" sand) 26 007 21385.

McClain-Westwood, Inc., c/Ester, SW NE (1,880' FSL, 1,890' FEL) Section 25, T. 14 N., R. 50 W., Cheyenne County — Wildcat — c/Ester Drilling Company, Inc. (5,400' "J" sand) 26 007 21385.

McClain-Westwood, Inc., c/Ester, SW NE (1,880' FSL, 1,890' FEL) Section 25, T. 14 N., R. 50 W., Cheyenne County — Wildcat — c/Ester Drilling Company, Inc. (5,400' "J" sand) 26 007 21385.

McClain-Westwood, Inc., c/Ester, SW NE (1,880' FSL, 1,890' FEL) Section 25, T. 14 N., R. 50 W., Cheyenne County — Wildcat — c/Ester Drilling Company, Inc. (5,400' "J" sand) 26 007 21385.

Fire Calls

12 12 a.m., 431 Lakewood, medical emergency.

12 31 a.m., Kings, 70th & O, accidental alarm.

12 07 a.m., Abel Hall, UNL city campus, false alarm.

5 27 a.m., 2205 S. 24th, car fire.

9 01 a.m., 2211 N. 78th, medical emergency.

12 31 p.m., Cotner & O, medical emergency.

12 40 p.m., Lincoln Regional Center, accidental alarm.

1 01 p.m., 855 S. 33rd, medical emergency.

1 54 p.m., 2417 T, medical emergency.

1 59 p.m., 714 S. 11th, medical emergency.

5 21 p.m., 1750 S. 15th, wash down fuel.

6 00 p.m., 2224 S. 13th, locked out.

When you have something to sell, put your message where the buyers are.

Classified Ads

Family Want Ad Rates:

lines	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
1	4.00	4.21	8.04	9.90
2	4.00	6.16	11.91	14.04
3	4.00	7.99	15.37	18.36
4	4.00	9.72	18.90	22.95

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 90¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday Cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

If you wish to cancel an ad before its initial appearance in the paper, the deadline is 5PM two days prior to publication. There will be a 1 day charge.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number."

OFFICE HOURS

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sundays.

473-7451

OR USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER 800-742-7385

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

2 burial spaces Lincoln Memorial park, section K, 438-8004.

110 Funeral Directors

Lincoln Memorial — Two \$300 lots for \$500. 423-4242.

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0734 440-A

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

4300 East "O" 432-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2871

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Also serving: Umler's Seafood Canteen 6800 So. 14th 423-1515
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

Wadlow's Mortuary

1225 L 432-6535

126 Business Opportunities

Vanguard Fire Protection equipment distributorship available for the Southeast Nebraska area. See qualifications to Excel Enterprises, Inc., 2610 N. 124th Cir., Omaha, NE 68164. Phone 402-475-1024. A17

FOR SALE: Central Nebraska

ly off new newspaper, with job shop. Inquire Gary Long, Sergeant Leader, 402-728-1097, Beatrice, Neb.

Steak House & Lounge

located in Columbus, Neb. Very good equipment on the corner of 2 major highways. Exceptional business with good net. Owner retiring. Call collect Domick (541) Fuchner 311-7022 or office 397-2990. 17A

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Outstanding Liquor Store, Real Estate, Equipment, and Inventory. Meet the good guys and relax in central Nebraska county seat community of 2000 and net \$20,000 per year. Newer equipment and building with drive in enclosure on highway. Sales up nearly 10% year. The good life can be yours. Contact Earl and Patsy, Aurora State Company, Broker, Ph. 402-464-3107 or Jack Pesek, Salesman, Ph. 402-464-4150. 17

Liquor store & lounge, class C

Lincoln, excellent equipment, exceptional business, good net, owner retiring. Journal-Star, Box 746. 1

2101 No. 27 — 3 bedroom, all new kitchen, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, carpeting, light industrial zoned, so could be business & home location. To see call Mr. Jeffrey, Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-2247, 423-7534, or Harry Watson, 488-3656. 3

ATTENTION!

Fantastic second income without leaving your arm chair. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for making \$50,000 plus per year. 7-16 Lincoln, Neb. 68505. 27

Class C Bar & Grill, Southeast Nebraska

\$200,000 annual sales, \$75,000 Box 81631, Lincoln, Nebraska 75

"MONEY"

We are now seeking a local Dealer who is interested in the possibility of making \$50,000 plus per year. 7-16 Lincoln, Neb. 68505. 27

SECURITY PLUS

Expanding business in this area. Partners needed. Professionals or non-professionals. Unlimited income. Part time. Set own hours. Inflation proof. You work. We work. No obligations. For more info, P.O. Box 6702, Lincoln, Neb. 68506. 9

For Sale — Small yarn shop inventory

488-7253

126 Business Opportunities

3230 South 13th, Office commercial space for lease. Any ideas? 2

Grow Earthworms for profit

Free Data — WORKWORLD, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210 or call Mr. James, Collect — (303) 778-1026. 7

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

An investment on \$1995 for materials and a little work can be very profitable. We are issuing assembly contracts to a few dependable people to assemble new, fast selling toy products to be promoted nationally. Simple work can be done in the home with no special equipment. If you sincerely want a good opportunity add the investment available to you, immediately call National Marketing and Management Corporation, Pensacola, Florida collect 904-434-5551. Larger contract also available. 3

Bonnie is selling all ceramic molds, counters, kilns, pouring table, glass display cases and numerous plaster molds. Will consider selling individually or as a set. Make us an offer and see how little it costs to have a business of your own. Bonnie Smith, 402-728-1097, Beatrice, Neb. 3

For Sale or Lease: Ice Cream

cession truck. Completely self-contained. Call 466-5672 evenings, 474-9659 days. 10

135 Instruction

Qualified Music Teacher has openings for students of baritone horn, trombone, all other brass. Summer lessons, beginners or advanced. 472-9197 after 12 p.m. 3

AIRLINE CAREERS

Let the professionals train you in AIRLINE RESERVATIONS/TICKETING/PASSENGER SERVICE.

Your Airline Training begins at home. Then we fly you to resident training for four exciting, fun-packed weeks of final preparation. Part of your training will be on Braniff's reservation computer system. You can start immediately. No obligation for information.

CALL TODAY (402) 432-1275

(direct or collect)

or send name, address, age and telephone number to: AIRLINE-TRAVEL CAREER TRAINING, Northwest Schools, Dept. A-52, Box 754, c/o Journal-Star. 2

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Male English Setter, orange and white, 435-1470 or 467-1026. 2

Found large black female dog on Old Cheney Road. 488-5219. 27

Last male Spal Point Siamese cat in the vicinity of Irving Junior High, wearing collar with Clock Tower Animal Hospital vaccination tag. Reward offered. Call 422-7179. 2

Lost Boys' glasses between Zeman School on 52nd St. and Woodland. Reward. 488-7460 after 2. 20

Nice eyeglasses found 1144 "F", 245-7346. 8

Last small blue zippered cat. Please return. Return purse and key. Please call 425-3421. 4

DAY & NIGHT CLASSES

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTING SECRETARIAL LEGAL ASSISTANT

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

REGISTER NOW JULY 5-START DATE 432-5315

Learn to let the sun shine. A new approach to Christianity. Classes 7:30pm Tuesdays, 2348 "I". A17

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Greyhound, 1 year old, wearing name on collar, NW of Waverly. Reward 781-2400. 8

Lost White Moving. White female person cat in Knolls green. Kilo heartbroken. Call 423-4506. 2

250 Home Services & Repairs

Carpenter work, remodeling, painting, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 466-2543. 5

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE

All types home repair. No matter how unusual. Call 423-4056. 2

Complete Remodeling & Repair

25 years experience, 464-0400, 789-5135. 5

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Greyhound, 1 year old, wearing name on collar, NW of Waverly. Reward 781-2400. 8

Lost White Moving. White female person cat in Knolls green. Kilo heartbroken. Call 423-4506. 2

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Male Brittany Spaniel, no tags or collar, reward, 9th & Van Dorn, 477-4920. 9

Lost — driver's permit, name Dorothy Gordon, 423-4502, Reward. 2

Lost: Gray male tiger striped cat, Southern High school area. Reward 466-2676. 10

148 Personal

Accident? Expert in weaving, mths, tears, burns, Mrs. Aldrup, 423-4972. 2

Hilton's Watch & Antique Clock Repair, selling same, 418 So. 27, 477-9589. 6

ATTENTION: NEED CASH?

Earn easily \$50 per month. Become a blood plasma donor. Call or stop in for further details. Lincoln Plasma Corporation, 2021 "O", 474-2335. Free parking in rear of building. Extra \$2 in this ad, first donation only, 1 per person. 12

Lovely wedding & anniversary invitations, napkins, accessories. 1 week delivery. 466-4268. 13

Klein — Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds. Turquoise. 6009 Vine, 466-1337. 17

A-1 rated licensed home for elderly has vacancy. 477-5412. 17

Be debt free. We can help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 18

Room & board for elderly lady, my home. 423-2844. 3

25-50% savings, pottery, wrought iron, stained glass, thousands of imports items. 1701 O St. 3

Authorized representative, Electro-Vac, vacuum sales-service. Roth, 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927. 23

McFields Cleaners — Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10, 423-5441. 23

WEIGEL FOR AIRPORT AUTHORITY

Paid: Owners Sales, Bob Wylie, Pres. 3

Are You Working?

8-5 — Need extra cash? We can help. Become a blood plasma donor. Earn \$5 per month. New hours. Saturday, Noon, Wed. & Fri. 9am-5pm Tues & Thurs. 9am-8pm. New donors after 5pm by appt. only. Lincoln Plasma Corporation, 2021 "O", 474-2335. 7

VOC, Jr. — 24-hour day & evening to make phone calls from our office. A non-profit public service organization. Call 474-5285, 9-5 daily. 12

Singles bridge club now being formed. 489-0905 after 5 p.m. 8

The Weight Loss Program nobody believes. 464-0186. 9

COMMUTE TO OMAHA? Would like at least 1 other driver to share ride, 3 at most. Must have good car. If interested call 464-3493 evenings. 10

For something that will never grow old, call 474-4589. 7

For prayer promises & prayer, call 474-4539. 7

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alteration, women and men, estimates. 423-2748. 12

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8593. 15

240 Building & Contracting

Garages & room additions. Any remodeling. Free estimates. Call Tony. 489-6686. 5

GUTTER SERVICE: New gutters, cleaning and repairs. Maseman Roofing Co. 477-1882. 8

ROOFING: Hot Built-Up, asphalt shingles, wood shingles and shakes. Free estimates, insured, written guarantees. Lincoln and surrounding territory. Maseman Roofing Co. 477-1882. 8

Carpentry, remodeling, room additions & small jobs also. 477-7609. 13

Macy Building, remodeling, room additions, small jobs welcome. Anytime 475-5825. 14

Best home improvement, sliding, roofing, waterproofing, specializing in roofs. Free estimates. 24-hour. 474-4218. 14

A-1 CEMENT WORK

BAKEMAN BROS. Registered 17 years. 432-5724. 16

Complete remodeling, garages, roofs & additions, guaranteed. Free estimates. 467-1343. 20

BASEMENT WORK

New & old walls repaired, driveways, patios, sidewalks. Call 464-2812. 21

E & L Construction

Custom homes, remodeling, room additions, garages, insured, guaranteed. 24-hour service. 488-4444. 22

Drywall, roofing, painting, remodeling, every kind of work imaginable, quality work, free estimates. 475-3260. 14

Spiral stairway—solid oak, custom built new or existing home, call C. Donaldson after 6, 432-1398. 3

C.W. Construction

Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs. Free estimates. 489-8447. 26

EMS BROTHERS

Cement work, masonry. 474-4105. 27

245 Cement Work

Fitzpatrick Concrete Const. Quality work by qualified people. References, estimates. 464-8601. 3

O.K. CONCRETE CO.

Experienced work at reasonable prices. Call 466-7070 or 470-2645. 5

Sidewalks, driveways, patios. Free estimates. Call 477-9139. 6

Experienced work, sidewalks, driveways, patios, parking lots, free estimates. 474-2771. 8

Concrete work, priced right! J.S.C. 475-7517 after 6pm. 15

Cement work, residential, commercial & farm, reasonable. Before 8 a.m., even. 432-9327. 14

Johnson Concrete — Concrete Specialist in garage floors, footings, driveways, sidewalks. Free estimates. Workmanship guaranteed. 488-4429. 17

BASEMENT REPAIR

Waterproofing & all cement work. 464-2641, 467-4292. 18

Quality Concrete Work. All types, reasonable, estimates. 488-7251. 42

Drives, sidewalks, patios, reasonable & reasonable. 488-6792 after 2. 23

FREE ESTIMATES

All cement work & basement repair. Free estimates. We take pride in our work. 488-4228. 2

CONCRETE WORK

20 years experience. Call 423-8266. 23

Expert concrete work, free estimates. 422-7075. 24

Driveways, sidewalks, patios. 466-0721. 27

Concrete work, basement repair, small jobs welcome. 425-6192. 425-2748. 27

DICK'S CONCRETE

Garages, Basements, Patios, Sidewalks, Steps. Guaranteed Free Estimates. Call 789-7236. 21

250 Home Services & Repairs

Carpenter work, remodeling, painting, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 466-2543. 5

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE

All types home repair. No matter how unusual. Call 423-4056. 2

Complete Remodeling & Repair

25 years experience, 464-0400, 789-5135. 5

250 Home Services & Repairs

Carpenter work, remodeling, painting, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 466-2543, 466-6551. 4

Drywalling, will do all texturing, finishing, sheet rock, reasonable. 475-3402. 6

All types carpenter work & remodeling. Specialize in woodburning fireplaces. 464-7636. 10

BILKA'S ELECTRIC

Work wanted, commercial & residential, licensed & insured. 467-9807 anytime. 4

Ceramic tile installation, experienced. Free estimates. Michael Gunn, 488-7335. 8

Brick walks, retaining walls. Children play environment, construction design. 489-9802. 5

Handyman Home Repairs, small jobs welcome. Estimates. 466-2126. 9

Carpet installation & floor covering. Call 466-4661 or 467-2637. 9

SEAMLESS GUTTERS

by KAMAR. 7 preprinted colors. Insured. 464-2918 or 786-2893. 8

Carpenter installation. Professional installers. 475-0135 after 5pm and on weekends. 11

Roof Repair, specializing in home repairs of leaks from roof, chimneys, and worn out flashing. 468-4268. 11

All roof work, excellent references. Call for estimate. Guaranteed work. 464-5532, 464-5672. 12

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed and insured, any job large or small, 464-3968. 12

CHAIN LINK & WOOD FENCES

American Fence Co. 467-2511. 13

Have remodeled some top local homes & patios, driveways. 5125. 14

Garage door service, repair & installation, guaranteed, estimates. 464-3111. 14

Ron's Washer & Dryer Repair. Service calls — \$7.50. 10 years experience. 489-9455. 15

JACK OF ALL TRADES

Concrete, carpentry, roofing & gutter repair. No job too small. 423-0382. 26

Roofing, all types, free estimates, insured, hot tar. 488-3152. 6

Insulation — Let Thermocore Insulation Co. Insulate Your Attic & Sidewalls. Save Energy — Save Money! 464-2148. 16

Steel, vinyl, aluminum siding. Compare our prices, after 4 p.m. 423-6951. 19

Bill's Lawn & Home Service, all jobs considered. Free estimates. 423-7603. 19

Roofing, painting & concrete work, free estimates. 423-8819. 19

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience. 489-3674. 20

Chain link fence, quality material & installation, Lincoln phone 784-3571. 21

Carpenter work, remodeling & general repair. 483-1685, 488-4032. 1

Seamless Guttering

For local custom Gut Guttering for free estimate. 464-8847. 21

E&L Service — all home & mobile home repairs & improvements, guaranteed 488-4444. 22

D&S Gutter Service — Cleaned, repaired & replaced. For expert gutter work, call Pct. 432-5657. Wait 755. 29

Washer & dryer for sale. Repair all parts wholesale. Phone 423-9950. 26

Hauling, lawn service, painting, any job considered. 489-9008. 6

LARRY'S ELECTRIC

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION 24 HOURS SERVICE BONDED MASTER ELECTRICIANS PHONE 464-9403 or 466-1190 16

We clean sewers & drains, septic installation & repair, backhoe work, low rates, 464-9006. 12

Wash windows, clean gutters, call 488-7245 after 5pm. 8

Lincoln Construction Services

Chain & Wood Fences Quality Installation. 467-2588. 1

BRITE N RITE HOME CLEANING

Experienced, thorough & reliable. Regular or occasional. 474-0828. 28

Locks rekeyed & installed. Licensed locksmith, call 423-4854 after 6 p.m. 9

260 Interior! Decorating

Papering!!!! If you want a good job & prompt service call me at 423-8315 or 423-3124. Free estimates. 5

Paperhanging, interior-exterior painting, experienced, quality workmanship. Yost, 464-1667, 464-0955. 12

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The best price on painting & papering. 12

3000 ft. 1x12 weathered barn boards. 25 each. Barn doors, \$5 each. 466-7652, 783-2901. 6

Painting, exterior, interior, texturing, texturing, plastering, steamers, estimates, Hudson, 477-6339. 26

Shoeing, decorating, consultant will show you how to rearrange your furniture, add accessories. Tulips. 488-6771. 30

Painting, painting, texturing. Call after 5pm, Jack Dobson, 423-0312. 3

265 Painting

Expert interior & exterior painting, reasonable, work guaranteed, references. 423-3771 evenings. 5

Specialty wallpapering & painting. Free estimates. 475-7996. 6

Painting—exterior, interior, texturing, wall repair. Free estimates. 466-3148. 7

Experienced painters need work. Reasonable rates, references available. Quality work. Call 464-6270, 475-2588 leave message for Doug, or call 423-3746. 2

Need a house painted? Call 488-4228 for free estimates. 22

Professional painting, commercial, residential, interior-exterior. Free estimates, reasonable. 469-4493. 12

Fine home painting, prices below others. Eric Byrhn, 477-1193 after 5. 14

Painting, all kinds, we do it for less. Guarantee

625 Office/Clerical

Full time position for self starter with good aptitude for numerical data & typing. Organizational ability. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

LOAN PROCESSING CLERK

Previous office experience desirable. Excellent typing ability required. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATISTICAL CLERK

Part time position to work Saturdays & Sundays will maintain records pertaining to drugs dispensed to patients. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

PATIENT REGISTRAR

Receives patients & obtains information for admission & insurance purposes. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

CASHIER

Receives payments on hospital accounts & writes receipts. Cashes checks & balances cash register. Previous clerical experience preferred. Part time position to work on the day shift. Will work every Friday & every other Saturday & Sunday. 8 to 4:30

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Bryan Hospital
An equal opportunity employer
affirmative action plan employer

Key punch operators

Punch varied Alpha & Nu numeric documents on IBM 129 punch. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

CTU offers life insurance

offering program & paid health insurance 10 holidays & salary commensurate with experience. For more information call 473-8485

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

1201 N. 4th floor
An equal opportunity employer

WORK-A-WHILE TEMPORARY SERVICES

Needs all type clerical help. 217 N. 14
Typist
Dictioneer
Light Industrial
Key punch
Filing Clerk

Dept. of Revenue Typist Composer Machine Operator

Must be able to type at least 50 wpm with speed on composer. Starting salary \$507 per mo. Apply in person or send resume to 301 So. Centennial Mall. Lincoln. Neb. 68509 26

BANK TELLERS

Full time, 8:30-5 Monday-Friday. Previous teller or extensive cash handling experience required. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

an equal opportunity employer M/F

MARKET'S PERSONNEL LINCOLN'S EMPLOYMENT CENTER

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Anderson Bldg., 12 & O
Suite 301, 477-6945

NORTHEAST OFFICE

425 N. 16, 464-2235
Free parking at Rampart.

RECEPTIONIST

Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

CASHIER

Nice appearance, outgoing personality. Must like working with people. 464-8225

STENO-335 TYPIST

4620 BIL-ING. CLK. \$500 TRANS-SCRIBING \$500 Call 477-6945

RECEPTIONIST

Run switchboard, handle cash drawer. \$550 Call 464-8225

FILE CLERK

File checks and deposit slips for bank customer accounts. Lots of public contact on the phone. 440-4205

TELLER

8:30-5 M-F. Must like dealing with people and be able to start work now. Take deposits, cash checks, take money orders. \$500 Call 464-8225

PHONE CLERK

Previous experience in taking calls over the phone. \$600 Call 477-6945

RECEPTIONIST

Answer phone. Friendly deal with sales. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

EXEC. SEC.

\$7,000 Also need ADMN. STENO. \$9,000. Knowledge of office routine, training, maintenance, effective working relationships with employees and public. Call 477-6945

WGR TRAINEE

Some college prep but looking for the guy or gal who just hasn't found their spot. Will train. \$11,400 Call 464-8225

ASSIST. MGR.

Ideal for unmarried men & women. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

SALESMAN

Tangible and electrical area. Travel out of state & work. From Lincoln to Kearney area calling on established accounts. To \$15,000 first year. Call 464-8225

FCC TEST CLERK

\$12,000. 3RD GRADE ENG. \$9,200. ENG. \$10,500. 5TH GRADE ENG. \$11,800. 6TH GRADE ENG. \$13,100. 7TH GRADE ENG. \$14,400. 8TH GRADE ENG. \$15,700. 9TH GRADE ENG. \$17,000. 10TH GRADE ENG. \$18,300. 11TH GRADE ENG. \$19,600. 12TH GRADE ENG. \$20,900. Call 477-6945

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Male or female for assembly line and machine operator. \$645 m.p. Call 464-8225

625 Office/Clerical

Full time position for self starter with good aptitude for numerical data & typing. Organizational ability. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

LOAN PROCESSING CLERK

Previous office experience desirable. Excellent typing ability required. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATISTICAL CLERK

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PATIENT REGISTRAR

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CASHIER

Receives payments on hospital accounts & writes receipts. Cashes checks & balances cash register. Previous clerical experience preferred. Part time position to work on the day shift. Will work every Friday & every other Saturday & Sunday. 8 to 4:30

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Bryan Hospital
An equal opportunity employer
affirmative action plan employer

Key punch operators

Punch varied Alpha & Nu numeric documents on IBM 129 punch. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

CTU offers life insurance

offering program & paid health insurance 10 holidays & salary commensurate with experience. For more information call 473-8485

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

1201 N. 4th floor
An equal opportunity employer

WORK-A-WHILE TEMPORARY SERVICES

Needs all type clerical help. 217 N. 14
Typist
Dictioneer
Light Industrial
Key punch
Filing Clerk

Dept. of Revenue Typist Composer Machine Operator

Must be able to type at least 50 wpm with speed on composer. Starting salary \$507 per mo. Apply in person or send resume to 301 So. Centennial Mall. Lincoln. Neb. 68509 26

BANK TELLERS

Full time, 8:30-5 Monday-Friday. Previous teller or extensive cash handling experience required. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

an equal opportunity employer M/F

MARKET'S PERSONNEL LINCOLN'S EMPLOYMENT CENTER

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Anderson Bldg., 12 & O
Suite 301, 477-6945

NORTHEAST OFFICE

425 N. 16, 464-2235
Free parking at Rampart.

RECEPTIONIST

Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

CASHIER

Nice appearance, outgoing personality. Must like working with people. 464-8225

STENO-335 TYPIST

4620 BIL-ING. CLK. \$500 TRANS-SCRIBING \$500 Call 477-6945

RECEPTIONIST

Run switchboard, handle cash drawer. \$550 Call 464-8225

FILE CLERK

File checks and deposit slips for bank customer accounts. Lots of public contact on the phone. 440-4205

TELLER

8:30-5 M-F. Must like dealing with people and be able to start work now. Take deposits, cash checks, take money orders. \$500 Call 464-8225

PHONE CLERK

Previous experience in taking calls over the phone. \$600 Call 477-6945

RECEPTIONIST

Answer phone. Friendly deal with sales. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

EXEC. SEC.

\$7,000 Also need ADMN. STENO. \$9,000. Knowledge of office routine, training, maintenance, effective working relationships with employees and public. Call 477-6945

WGR TRAINEE

Some college prep but looking for the guy or gal who just hasn't found their spot. Will train. \$11,400 Call 464-8225

ASSIST. MGR.

Ideal for unmarried men & women. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

SALESMAN

Tangible and electrical area. Travel out of state & work. From Lincoln to Kearney area calling on established accounts. To \$15,000 first year. Call 464-8225

FCC TEST CLERK

\$12,000. 3RD GRADE ENG. \$9,200. ENG. \$10,500. 5TH GRADE ENG. \$11,800. 6TH GRADE ENG. \$13,100. 7TH GRADE ENG. \$14,400. 8TH GRADE ENG. \$15,700. 9TH GRADE ENG. \$17,000. 10TH GRADE ENG. \$18,300. 11TH GRADE ENG. \$19,600. 12TH GRADE ENG. \$20,900. Call 477-6945

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Male or female for assembly line and machine operator. \$645 m.p. Call 464-8225

630 Retail Stores

Full time position for self starter with good aptitude for numerical data & typing. Organizational ability. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

LOAN PROCESSING CLERK

Previous office experience desirable. Excellent typing ability required. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATISTICAL CLERK

Part time position to work Saturdays & Sundays will maintain records pertaining to drugs dispensed to patients. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

PATIENT REGISTRAR

Receives patients & obtains information for admission & insurance purposes. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

CASHIER

Receives payments on hospital accounts & writes receipts. Cashes checks & balances cash register. Previous clerical experience preferred. Part time position to work on the day shift. Will work every Friday & every other Saturday & Sunday. 8 to 4:30

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Bryan Hospital
An equal opportunity employer
affirmative action plan employer

Key punch operators

Punch varied Alpha & Nu numeric documents on IBM 129 punch. Must be cheerful, personable, reliable. Call Larry 432-5547 for appt. AEOE 3

CTU offers life insurance

offering program & paid health insurance 10 holidays & salary commensurate with experience. For more information call 473-8485

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

1201 N. 4th floor
An equal opportunity employer

WORK-A-WHILE TEMPORARY SERVICES

Needs all type clerical help. 217 N. 14
Typist
Dictioneer
Light Industrial
Key punch
Filing Clerk

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635 Sales/Agents

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475 Horse Lovers' Mart

9 year old gelding gentle \$350 798 7643

Recreational

501 Bicycles

Brand new ladies 10 speed bike metallic gold \$50 489 8958

Schwinn 3 speed girls & Schwinn girls 5 speed girls \$59.95

H & L G & L Bicycle Shop 2136 Potter 10am-9pm 475 2045 22

Wanted: Good used Bicycle built for two 460 0709 after 6p m

Lake new young girls yellow Schwinn 51 year old Lady bike cycle 3 speed flowered banana seat basket \$55 488-0002

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

14 Lonestar alum run runabout 40 hp electric start trailer sick, etc. 475 7905

74 Glastron fiberglass 85 hp Evinrude 17 excellent condition 1532 50 22

76 Mark Twain 16 ft. 85 hp Mercruiser with trailer & deck equipment. Excellent condition 423 7388

1975 Larson XLS 85 hp Mercruiser run only 4 hours Call 464-5683

18 aluminum Crestliner 40 hp & 10 Evinrude & trailer 474 1129

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

Call for sure before you buy

Griffin's Outfitters of Boats

8200 West O St. 423 9360

Weekdays 8:30am-5pm Sunday 1:30-4pm

EVERY DAY IS OPEN HOUSE

BILL'S LAKESHORE MARINA

MARK TWAIN AND ANKOR CRAFT BOATS — MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS

Top Quality Service Guaranteed

Daily 9-5 Sun 1-6

Low Prices Reasonable Finance Terms

East of Cape Beach Lake 477 9710

1967 John Mercury 477 9924 after 5 30 weekdays

72 Chrysler 170/Volvo engine 10 everything included after 5 423 125

Approximately 10 yards of new 3/8 ounce Dacron sail cloth 900 ft. of 3/2 aircraft cable 464 2022 785 2201

SPECIAL

13 hp Johnson with power trim & 1595 & 5 mmons & Son Marine 47 4331 474 228-9590 Beatrice 474 228-9590

Enjoy the fun of sailing! 12 ft. Cardie family type sailboat trailer cover. Ready to go sailing 466-3976 6

18 Mark Twain deep-V 160hp 10 tanger trailer excellent condition 488-9407 2225 Scott Ave

42210-2055

15 Sears aluminum boat \$300 489 17

17 runabout with 50 hp Evinrude \$190 10 ft. hydroplane fiberglass \$190 10 ft. 464-6578

10 fiberglass runabout 65hp Mercruiser must sell after 5 30 p.m. 475-2871

11 Glastron deep V closed bow 90 hp Evinrude with Snooco tilt trailer \$1975 3030a

5 JMP boat 100 hp Evinrude power 6 ft. 4 ft. built in gas tank electric start 3 return top excellent condition 52395 700 Lake

NEW FISHING

2 hp—1976—2 at \$220 ea

4 hp—1975—4 at \$355 ea

6 hp—1975—4 at \$450 ea

6 hp—1976—4 at \$475

9 hp—1975—4 at \$575

15 hp—1975—3 at \$575 ea

10 hp—1975—3 at \$595 ea

25 hp—1975—3 at \$745

25 hp—1975—3 at \$845 ea

MARTIN

Countryside Marine

2525 West O, 423 3304

USED BOAT OUTFITS

15 ft. 21 ft. 24 ft. 26 ft. 28 ft. 30 ft. 32 ft. 34 ft. 36 ft. 38 ft. 40 ft. 42 ft. 44 ft. 46 ft. 48 ft. 50 ft. 52 ft. 54 ft. 56 ft. 58 ft. 60 ft. 62 ft. 64 ft. 66 ft. 68 ft. 70 ft. 72 ft. 74 ft. 76 ft. 78 ft. 80 ft. 82 ft. 84 ft. 86 ft. 88 ft. 90 ft. 92 ft. 94 ft. 96 ft. 98 ft. 100 ft.

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15TH ANNIVERSARY

APRIL 29 THRU MAY 7

SEE 15 years of growth & expansion in the building & construction industry. We have added plants & a new location.

SEE some of the top names in the industry. See the new LEACH Computer Sales.

LEACH Computer Sales

2777 Corner Highway 464-7280

Open every day during Anniversary Sale

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

12 ft aluminum boat 7 hp motor with accessories \$300 489 8204

Homemade boat trailer for sale 466 1660 eves

14 wood fiberglass boat 40 hp Evinrude engine. Electric start. Trailer. Sals Jacks. Etc. \$600 or best offer. 463 8204 8204

1968 Larson 15 ski boat complete w/5hp Evinrude power till & Snooco trailer 489-6175

12 Volt Boat Trailer ors seats 12 Volt lights/battery 3 HP Motor. 480 470-2829

1972 Larson deep V 15 ft. with 65 hp Evinrude. Complete boat built in gas tank. radio 11955 3262 Mahwahk 474 1129

Aeroglass Cheela 17.4 Side curtain Johnson 115 hp with trailer 3733 NW 52nd 470 2778

For Sale — Boat trailer excellent condition includes spare wheel & new tire ready for carry 1200 lbs 466 3939 see at 3900 X St

WHY BUY AT LINCOLN MARINE

Tremendous savings most complete selection of boats motors and trailers huge assortment of discounted skis and marine accessories

LINCOLN MARINE

5633 S 49th 423 1000

Bank Financing Available

510 Camping Equipment

Apache Eagle folddown camper very good condition always brought \$820 5565

Like new — 9x12 nylon tent call 821 3518 Wilder Neb

520 Sporting Equipment

Dynamo football table can operate new condition dark finish \$500 423-6333

Model 70 Winchester 30.06 fired 25 times 6 & 6 w/angle scope Veltio sling \$250 466-0409 after 6 30

Hand pickup 19 standard includes helmet & new rising \$325 435-3382

For Sale: Cook 32 Troopier Mark Three. Will take call automatic in trade 786-3635

Beautiful 7 ft. slate pool table all accessories included 1 ke new \$550 delivered you save \$300 423 7444 or 423 6146

Tournament Sucker Football tables 3 30 units old 4620 Lonewood 488 3205

Basketball backboard net & holding brackets \$20 6 baseball bats \$5 Bases & pitchers mound new \$30 474 1928

Archery equipment all target Bear bow 30 lbs long 40 lb draw Wing take down 69 long 29 lb Wing presentation 69 long 29 lb All bows are in excellent shape and include all accessories and cases

Airrows and arrow music 489 4181

S & W Mod 59 automatic blue barrel with box & clips 423 0847

Matched set golf clubs 4 woods 2 p.m. very good condition 488-9529

Ladies new golf clubs brand Patty Berg left handed retail \$149 sell \$115 489 4353

525 Recreational Vehicles

1974 Chev Suburban 454 power a 3 seat steel trailer electric brake excellent 466-0482

New & Used Travco Motor Homes 2800 or 289 2795

Rental new motor home self contained sleeps 7 call 475-3930

Rental 1975 Nu Wa mini home self contained sleeps 4 435-6967

For rent 25 sports coach sleeps 8 422-9979

Huge Discounts on motor homes Chevrolet Conquest & Flamingo Carrel Trailer 336-2479 O'Neill night or day

Rental new 25 ft luxury motor home self contained 464 3821, 464 4879

Must sell Alaska camper it raises & lowers, loaded with extras 1 owner 477 8394 eves

1973 Ford Ranger XLT, V8 steering brakes & 36 insulated shell with lights interior 32950 488-3906 after 6 464-8095

9/2 Astorport pickup camper, excellent condition fully self-contained make offer 488-5697

Double "B" Inc.

Sportscamp Motor Homes

Nu Wa Mini Homes

Trailers 75 Wheelers

Tran Coach Motor Homes

610 WEST P 423 9364

25 Fifth Wheel Camper — 362 7053 3

New & Used Travco Motor Homes 2800 or 289 2795

1973 mini motor home, see to appreciate 71 Capri to tow behind 5627 Kirkwood 489 5145 no Friday night or Saturday calls

NEW FISHING

2 hp—1976—2 at \$220 ea

4 hp—1975—4 at \$355 ea

6 hp—1975—4 at \$450 ea

6 hp—1976—4 at \$475

9 hp—1975—4 at \$575

15 hp—1975—3 at \$575 ea

10 hp—1975—3 at \$595 ea

25 hp—1975—3 at \$745

25 hp—1975—3 at \$845 ea

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LEACH Computer Sales

2777 Corner Highway 464-7280

Open every day during Anniversary Sale

525 Recreational Vehicles

1977 Luxury Motor home for rent CB TX 475 0268

For rent 1977 mini home sleeps 6 423 6979

1976 Ford XL 350 1 ton pickup low mileage, excellent condition. 11 ft. camper. Must see to appreciate. Tucker Motors 1400 Cornhusker Hwy. Only if interested please 423 6979

1976 Pawnee 23 motor home low mileage, self contained, air conditioning, excellent condition \$14,000 488 8001

17 ft. Go Lite camper very spacious sleep 6 extras to go with it \$1400 796 2524

1973 31 ft. Air Stream trailer all extras including generator very clean original owner. Michelin tires may wheels see at Onawa Iowa 1013 South St. any evening no phone. Wolt Sorenson

26 1969 Motorhome fully self contained full bath with shower ice box runs off gas or electric air conditioned extra good condition will consider trade after 6 30 & weekends 423 8018

Converted city bus accommodates large parties approx 25 people air conditioning, tables, sink, water tank electric pump icebox stove flushing toilet holding tank excellent 471 diesel engine alternator very good tires 2 new heavy duty batteries Just returned from 2000 mile trip with 20 people. Must see to appreciate Asking \$3500 477 3688 after 3pm

Clean 25 ft 5th Wheel air conditioned 1016 No 42 466-6578

72 Winnieago Win home self contained many extras 761 2556 Milford 4

Pickup camper 10 1/2 ft stove furnace ice-box, late model 434 3077 7

APACHE MIDAS LAYTON EMPIRE Mini homes, fold down trailers 474 1129

APACHE CAMPER CENTER 4900 Old Cheney Rd 423 3218

510 Camping Equipment

Apache Eagle folddown camper very good condition always brought \$820 5565

Like new — 9x12 nylon tent call 821 3518 Wilder Neb

520 Sporting Equipment

Dynamo football table can operate new condition dark finish \$500 423-6333

Model 70 Winchester 30.06 fired 25 times 6 & 6 w/angle scope Veltio sling \$250 466-0409 after 6 30

Hand pickup 19 standard includes helmet & new rising \$325 435-3382

For Sale: Cook 32 Troopier Mark Three. Will take call automatic in trade 786-3635

Beautiful 7 ft. slate pool table all accessories included 1 ke new \$550 delivered you save \$300 423 7444 or 423 6146

Tournament Sucker Football tables 3 30 units old 4620 Lonewood 488 3205

Basketball backboard net & holding brackets \$20 6 baseball bats \$5 Bases & pitchers mound new \$30 474 1928

Archery equipment all target Bear bow 30 lbs long 40 lb draw Wing take down 69 long 29 lb Wing presentation 69 long 29 lb All bows are in excellent shape and include all accessories and cases

Airrows and arrow music 489 4181

S & W Mod 59 automatic blue barrel with box & clips 423 0847

Matched set golf clubs 4 woods 2 p.m. very good condition 488-9529

Ladies new golf clubs brand Patty Berg left handed retail \$149 sell \$115 489 4353

525 Recreational Vehicles

1974 Chev Suburban 454 power a 3 seat steel trailer electric brake excellent 466-0482

New & Used Travco Motor Homes 2800 or 289 2795

Rental new motor home self contained sleeps 7 call 475-3930

Rental 1975 Nu Wa mini home self contained sleeps 4 435-6967

For rent 25 sports coach sleeps 8 422-9979

Huge Discounts on motor homes Chevrolet Conquest & Flamingo Carrel Trailer 336-2479 O'Neill night or day

Rental new 25 ft luxury motor home self contained 464 3821, 464 4879

Must sell Alaska camper it raises & lowers, loaded with extras 1 owner 477 8394 eves

1973 Ford Ranger XLT, V8 steering brakes & 36 insulated shell with lights interior 32950 488-3906 after 6 464-8095

9/2 Astorport pickup camper, excellent condition fully self-contained make offer 488-5697

Double "B" Inc.

Sportscamp Motor Homes

Nu Wa Mini Homes

Trailers 75 Wheelers

Tran Coach Motor Homes

610 WEST P 423 9364

25 Fifth Wheel Camper — 362 7053 3

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6 hp—1975—4 at \$450 ea

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9 hp—1975—4 at \$575

15 hp—1975—3 at \$575 ea

10 hp—1975—3 at \$595 ea

25 hp—1975—3 at \$745

25 hp—1975—3 at \$845 ea

MARTIN

Countryside Marine

2525 West O, 423 3304

USED BOAT OUTFITS

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USED BOAT OUTFITS

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USED BOAT OUTFITS

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USED BOAT OUTFITS

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15TH ANNIVERSARY

APRIL 29 THRU MAY 7

SEE 15 years of growth & expansion in the building & construction industry. We have added plants & a new location.

SEE some of the top names in the industry. See the new LEACH Computer Sales.

LEACH Computer Sales

2777 Corner Highway 464-7280

Open every day during Anniversary Sale

State Department Public Welfare Applications being taken for FORKS DESIGN MANAGER

Minimum qualifications: 4 years college with emphasis in business administration drafting or graphic arts & 2 years technical experience in forms design & analysis. All related experience may substitute for college year for year up to 2 years. Monthly pay range \$937 \$1295

Research Analyst II

Minimum qualifications: 4 years college with 6 semester hours in statistics &/or social research & 2 years statistical or research experience. 1 year graduate study in statistics or related fields may substitute for college year for year up to 2 years. Monthly pay range \$883 \$1219

Management Engineering Specialist

Minimum qualifications: 4 years college with emphasis in economics statistics mathematics business administration public administration or social sciences with minimum 6 semester hours in Quantitative Analysis & 3 years experience in one of these fields. 1 year of which must have related to management control systems. Graduate study in one of fields listed may substitute for general experience on year for year basis up to 2 years. Monthly pay range \$993 \$1375

Make application to Len Foster Personnel Officer, Department of Public Welfare, 5th floor 301 Centennial Bldg. South Lincoln NE 68509 402 471 3121

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Information Coordinator Administrative Assistant

State University of Nebraska (SUN) Program. Responsible to Assistant Dean for SUN. Strong writing and marketing abilities required with interest in adult and continuing education. Bachelor's required. Master's preferred. Journalism /English major. Salary commensurate with training and experience. 12 month appointment. Position open May 1977. Send curriculum vitae and references to: Assistant Dean SUN, Division of Continuing Studies 344 Telecommunications Box 856 Lincoln, NE 68501. Telephone 402 472 3387. The University of Nebraska at Lincoln is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Hardresser needed — Full or part time

Downstate Nebraska. Paid vacations & health insurance

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1422 O St 423 1004

Dental Ass 3pm must be certified or have 1875 Send curriculum vitae to: Day 8am to 4

715 Houses for Rent

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes, as low as \$150 per month. 477-5647.

SOUTH AREA

2 bedrooms, all carpeted & draperies, garage, central air. Families only. \$290. Call 489-1524 after 11:30 a.m.

Anderson & Hein

3615 Pawnee, 2 bedroom, appliances furnished. Couple or single person. \$280.00 plus deposit and rent. \$290.00. Appointment only. 0726 after 5 P.M.

Charming older home with fireplace, redecorated, new kitchen. Want responsible party to appreciate it. No pets. \$250. June 1, 475-0931.

EASTBOROUGH

3 bedrooms, all draperies, appliances, 3335. Families only. 489-1524 after 11:30 a.m. ANDERSON & HEIN.

Need nice 3 bedroom with appliances. Call 423-2387, Gladys Sorenson, Gateway Realty South.

4 bedroom close to campus, \$220.4 deposit, garage, 2109 "Q". 475-0252, 423-6620.

2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, 2400 W. "Q". \$145/month, 423-9487, 27.

3620 B - Small 2 bedroom house, 470, 488-6222 evenings & weekends.

2716 F - 2 bedroom bungalow, 1575, no pets, no children, "small yard," 423-1714.

Garland, 2 bedroom house, \$180 month, stove & refrigerator, 475-0863, attached garage, 589-2055.

2 bedroom house, 430 N. 2 - shower, air, carpet, 5100 + utilities, 474-0863.

730 Share Living Quarters

1 male roommate wanted, 19-25, to share newly remodeled house, private bedroom, off-street parking, 4 blocks from campus, 475-3665 & 109m.

Roommates to share new modern home. Attractive & inexpensive. 474-1081.

740 Acres/Farms For Rent

Farmhouse for rent, East Lincoln. Write Journal Star Box 756.

745 Storage for Rent

Building for boats, \$40/year. Exterior, 112-266-451 or 467-2272.

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS

Sizes 6x6 to 12x30. Located near 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 432-2270.

SNOWMOBILE STORAGE

\$5.00 PER MONTH

CALL 472-5304

750 Business Property For Rent

Carpeted, small or large, quality craftsmanship. 475-6477.

Near new 500 sq. ft. offices, 1800 sq. ft. storage - easily adapted to office space & spacious security fenced parking area, 44th & Cornhusker, \$550 per month. Call Carol for appointment, 9am-3pm, Monday-Saturday, 464-9650.

1250 sq. ft. \$425 per month. Southeast location. KREIN REAL ESTATE, 483-2911.

Various business spaces available. Rent first floor up to 1500 sq. ft. Office space from 200 sq. ft. to 8000 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Parking available. For more information call 432-0105.

Office space, very reasonable, off lot parking, newly redecorated. 489-4558.

801 Lots

LOT FOR SALE

BUCCANEER BAY LOT 16, BLOCK 4

TERMS

CALL LINCOLN COLLECT

437-4238 DAY

488-7012 NITE

4 1/2 acre lots, 11 miles southeast of Beatrice, at Rockford Lake, 432-4196, Beatrice 223-5445.

60x100 on North 9th, South of Irving Street, in Wausau Park north, 53700. All specials paid. 466-1933.

33rd & Sheridan, small office or retail building site. Leon Olson, 477-7783.

EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO., 10000 Union, 488-9387.

13 lots, Northeast Lincoln, (North 73rd), 466-3383.

COUNTRY QUIET - City close lots to build on. Use our plans or yours for that dream home.

NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 483-4141

805 Acreages

Nearing completion - 3 bedroom home on complex. 3 acres, good S.W. location. Also starting new homes on 3 acres near Blue Stem Lake. 795-3425.

Yankee Hill Lake Subdivision, 24 acres. Some acreages with Lake view, S.W. 49th & Denton Rd. Gene Rezac, 489-7255.

2 story house on 5 acres, full set of buildings, priced to sell.

5 & 10 acre unimproved tracts.

DUNLAP AGENCY

786-2555, Eves. 786-2135

786-5170, 423-4367

1 HORSE LOVERS - 95 acres with 1000 sq. ft. horse barn, plus hay barn, beautiful building sites, could be divided, plenty of water.

2 EXECUTIVE HOME Choice 4 acre, 1000 sq. ft. ranch, northwest of Lincoln, near Highway 34, please call for information.

BILL BECKMAN 488-4608

BILL BECKMAN REALTY 132-50, 13 Office 477-3241

80 acres, Southwest 56th St. South of Van Dorn. Unimproved except for well. Call Harry Watson, 489-3656 or Jeffrey Rezac, 488-2367, 423-7534.

27 acres along the Blue River just outside of Milford City Limits. 761-2968.

1 used 120 ft inflatable rubber boat complete with new 20 hp motor, power outboard engine & gas tank. Full price \$790.

One used hammock

One near new outside patio tent

Charley's Auto Sales 435-4776

30

By owner, open Sunday, new house, contemporary 3+1 bedrooms, large kitchen & family room, 2280 sq. ft. Excellent location and opportunity. High traffic area and large parking lot. Was an excellent restaurant. Call Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315

26

Wedgehead professional building, one 200 sq. ft. suite left, 488-2026.

Professional space available about 500 sq. ft. 2000 sq. ft. 19

810 W. 264-9935.

Office space available, attractive, intimate, professional building in largely residential district. You may take entire office space or sublet rear apartment for residential living. 1474 Van Dorn. \$300 a month. Available May 1st. 432-1093 or 475-5095.

Free rooms rent. Several modern office, retail spaces. Adjacent post office, shopping. From parking, 3132.

CLOCKTOWER!! 4100 square feet of PRIME retail "Q" space for \$5.50 per square foot. Will divide - (1700 & 2400) DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

Harrington Associates, Inc. 483-4141

2901 NW 48th, by Arnold Heights, 1150 sq. ft. building with air, water & sewer, plenty of parking. Call 483-4915 or 643-4199, Seward.

4800 sq. ft. warehouse space, excellent building, near Air Park, just off Highway 34. Contact Don Spilker, 466-2307 or 470-2685.

Hearing Completion

You can locate into our building at 555 North Cotner Boulevard. Divide and decorate your space to your own taste. Rent includes all utilities and ample parking. Call Warren Fier, 467-3354 days, 489-2859 evenings.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE OFFICES

2500 square feet in the 3100 building at 31st & "Q" St. Available July. Contact Lower Helliger or Lloyd Hinkley, Commercial Dept. Town & Country Realty 489-9311.

2555 S. 48th, 610 Sq. Ft. of lovely space. Lots of parking. Office or retail. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

1250 sq. ft. \$425 per month. Southeast location. KREIN REAL ESTATE, 483-2911.

725 Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS

Individual bath, downtown, 179 So 12th.

2140 Orchard - washing & laundry facilities, \$222 monthly plus \$47.50, 473-2133 after 3:30

Very nice sleeping room, 1800 "F" - 474-4521, 489-9950

1745 Garland - private basement apt., furnished, utilities, employed gentleman. 475-6199.

Near 20th & South - Carpeted, furnished, air-conditioned, \$20 week or \$60 mo. 477-1627, 475-1596.

1742 "M", working man, private home, 482-3196.

730 Share Living Quarters

Female roommate, 435-6167

Roommate wanted, male, own bedroom, \$90 mo. 489-3418, weekdays after 5:30pm

Need girl to share new home in Southeast Lincoln. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, \$90 including utilities. 423-5575, evenings

Female roommate own room, 23rd & Huntington 486-4065

Male roommate, 2 bedroom house, washer & dryer, 486-4186

Male roommate to share apartment 674-3665

815 Houses for Sale

Century Realty, Inc. 483-2951

Eagle Crest Realty

1. COMFORTABLE FAMILY home in convenient northeast location, newer kitchen & bath, priced in 30's.

2. CUSTOM BUILT RANCH 3 bedroom white brick, 1 1/2 baths, patio, walkout basement, fenced yard. Low 50's.

3. ROOM TO SPREAD - 8 rooms in small 3200 sq. ft. investment home.

4. VA BUYERS - See this nice large home in Firhill Low 20's.

5. TWO FOR ONE price - 2 houses for \$22,500, invest or live.

6. Obvious and home need? Call about this zoned property.

7. CHEAPIE on smaller lot in south Lincoln. \$11,500.

Sharon Topi 489-5869

John Sanders 485-7801

Betty Beckman 486-5355

489-7755

John Rath 489-9113

Dorothy Pettigrew 489-9870

Steve Smith 483-1969

Joe Wittgren 482-9057

Rod Lechtenberger 467-1943

Sam Letebue 488-3911

Richard Engel 489-5129

815 Houses for Sale

House for sale by owner, 2 bedroom with yard, 2839 Sumner, low 20's. 423-1388 eves.

NEAT!!

BY OWNER - Sheridan area, delightfully decorated older home, natural woodwork, c/a, finished basement, garden space, immediate possession & assumable loan, under \$40,000. 435-4672.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Builder-owner must sell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 year old house in Colonial Hills, 480's price, in desirable fireplace, builtins, water softener, landscaping, drapes, appliances. Phone 489-7432.

CONSIDERING A HOME?

Call RE/MAX of Lincoln, Inc. 423-5300, 5541 South 48th Street 27

By owner, 3+1 bedroom, newly redecorated, fenced yard, \$45,500, 466-4010.

\$85 per month

Payments as low as \$85 per month depending on your income for a new home in Garden of Eden, Hickman. No down payment. Full price \$29,000. Includes principle & interest for 36 monthly payments. For full details and to see if you qualify call:

C. G. Smith Realty 423-6776

Equal Housing Opportunity

MEADOW LAKE HOME FOR SALE

By owner, split foyer, 3+1 bedroom, beamed Cathedral ceiling, new carpeted & completely draped, central air, 1 1/2 baths, avocado refrigerator, 2nd floor up bar in family room, fenced back yard, close to schools. \$45,500, 8009 Sanborn Dr. Realtor 488-2367 or 423-7534.

NEW LISTING

Charming 4 bedroom older home with formal dining and exceptional oak woodwork throughout. Zoned for multi-tenant. Low 30's.

MELO 489-9833

Century Realty, Inc. 483-2951

5221 S. 53rd

By Owner - 3 bedroom, split foyer, central air, close to school. \$44,500, 423-0398, 488-6173.

BETHANY AREA

New 3 bedroom split foyer, dining room, double garage. Nearing completion. Under \$40,000. After 4 on weekends. 488-2100.

New Listing

Immediate possession on 2 bedroom double mobile home. Large cherry living room & fireplace. Lots of storage. All appliances. 2nd floor, central air, covered deck, fenced yard, \$11,250.

Linda Brown 464-2407

Land & Home 474-1331

Wellington Greens

2 bedroom townhouse

For appt. call 488-6165

BY OWNER

Stately older home with 4 bedrooms, 5 baths; country kitchen, formal dining room, living room & den. Full finished basement. Lots & lots of extras including central air & double garage. 4135 Holdrede, Appt. only, 466-5872.

SHERIDAN AREA

ENGLISH TUDOR - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den, formal dining room, rec room, fireplace. BY OWNER 483-0505.

24' cabin, well delivered, \$1000 6-pk. apt. \$24,750, 4 bedrooms, \$1475. By owner. 474-9449.

NEW LISTINGS

1. HOLMES SCHOOL AREA. Well kept 3 bedroom brick with basement rec room, bar, den & workshop. Nicely carpeted. New roof. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Large fenced yard, patio & gas grill. \$50,000.

Jean Dewey 489-1211

2. WESTLAND HEIGHTS. Sharp clean split foyer frame on a landscaped corner lot. 3 bedrooms, dine-in kitchen with range & disposal opens to a deck. Low level rec room. Patio & chain-link fenced backyard. \$35,300.

Bernice Ross 489-3427

the Professionals 489-9361

NEW LISTINGS

Nicely decorated 3 bedroom ranch, carpet, drapes, central air, attached garage. \$37,500.

STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

KAREN MINKS 489-1524

SOUTH AREA

Near new split foyer, 3 bedroom, garage, central air, carpet, drapes, close to school. \$37,500.

STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

KAREN MINKS 489-1524

SOUTHWOOD

Nicely decorated 3 bedroom ranch, carpet, drapes, central air, attached garage. \$37,500.

STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

KAREN MINKS 489-1524

NEW LISTING

New Split level, 1485 sq. ft. Tree shaded lot. Covered patio, garage, full equipped kitchen, central air, 1 block to grade school. Can still choose carpeting and colors. Priced at \$41,000.

VERNON ANDERSON 423-2171

815 Houses for Sale

by owner. MEADOWLAND - The perfect 3+1 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, finished daylight basement, many extras! Price Mid 40's. Call for appointment 464-0111 31

THE HIGHLANDS

Homes From \$36,900

BOUNTY HOMES, 474-2424

Handyman Special

Spacious 3 bedroom home, new roof, perfect 3+1 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, finished daylight basement, many extras! Price Mid 40's. Call for appointment 464-0111 31

THE BALL TEAM

Your Home Team REALTORS

477-5271

INDEPENDENT REALTY

Your Independent Real Estate Broker Serves You Best. 467-4571

For sale by owner - Meadowlans area, mostly brick, 3+1 bedrooms, separated dining room, finished walkout basement, fireplace, double garage, fenced back yard, nice patio, metal storage shed, well maintained lawn & landscaping, near public & parochial grade schools. On bus route, by appointment only. 466-0249.

COLONIAL HILLS

By owner - 5131 Deerwood Circle, 4 bedroom, split foyer, 3 bath, 1 year old, large lot, fireplace, \$58,900, 423-8026.

WAWERLY BY OWNER

Brand new 4 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fireplace, central air, self cleaning stove, dishwasher, full basement, other extras. 78 - 2897.

NEW LISTING

All Brick 2 bedroom starter home in good Northeast neighborhood. Near golf, swimming pool and school. Under \$30,000.

LONNY 457-3875

Century Realty, Inc. 483-2951

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Quality Homes at a Modest Price

432-6315 3125 Porcia

Enjoy townhome living in Dakota's Place, 58th & Van Dorn. Call KREIN REAL ESTATE, 483-2911

Would you pay \$2000 per room for a 3 bedroom home, almost new, all carpeted? Call 489-2929, FORBURGER.

NEW LISTING

ECONOMICAL & roomy 4 bed room in excellent Ag College area. Newer kitchen, formal dining room, 3 full baths, well insulated. 2nd 40's.

Larry Beward 464-9590

Century 21

GOLD KEY REALTY 489-0311

OPEN DAILY

By Appointment

10 OREGON TRAIL

1010 N. 14th, north of 1st (Adams)

LOCATIONS:

The Highlands

Northwest Territory

"Brighton"

16 Plans From \$36,300

25' x 120' 6" x 14' 6"

12 Year "40 Year" Warranty

474-2424

"When Quality Matters"

815

815 Houses for Sale

DEAD BOLT LOCKS INSTALLED

ACME LOCK SERVICE 466-7031

Sargent Co. Realtors

"HOMES FOR LIVING"

SAVE ON GAS! Buy this 2 bedroom home in South Lincoln and walk to near shopping area! Single garage with drive way off alley & extra parking. Good investment at \$17,000. Call Dea Vermaas, GR1 489-9412 or 435-2985

Phone 435-2985

REGAL Real Estate, Inc.

1. STARTING into home buying? Call on this 2 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, free lined fenced yard, good NE location. \$27,950 ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082.

2. "ENTERTAINERS PARADISE" Beautiful view describes this setting with large deck & grill. Three bedroom brick + 2 fireplaces & exceptional family room with bar. SHARON ADAMSON 464-7693

466-8121

910 No. 70th St.

List With The All Time Best Seller

GATEWAY REALTY 423-9641

NEW LISTING

CHARMING 4-bedroom, 2 bath ranch nestled in a beautiful trees on quiet cul-de-sac fine south location off SHERIDAN BLVD. first floor family room, wet bar & utility room.

RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

Bill Kimball Co. REALTORS

800 S. 13 815 432-7600

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815 Houses for Sale

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Eagle Crest Realty

1. COMFORTABLE FAMILY home in convenient northeast location, newer kitchen & bath, priced in 30's.

2. CUSTOM BUILT RANCH 3 bedroom white brick, 1 1/2 baths, patio, walkout basement, fenced yard. Low 50's.

3. ROOM TO SPREAD - 8 rooms in small 3200 sq. ft. investment home.

4. VA BUYERS - See this nice large home in Firhill Low 20's.

5. TWO FOR ONE price - 2 houses for \$22,500, invest or live.

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7. CHEAPIE on smaller lot in south Lincoln. \$11,500.

Sharon Topi 489-5869

John Sanders 485-7801

Betty Beckman 486-5355

489-7755

John Rath 489-9113

Dorothy Pettigrew 489-9870

Steve Smith 483-1969

Joe Wittgren 482-9057

Rod Lechtenberger 467-1943

Sam Letebue 488-3911

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House for sale by owner, 2 bedroom with yard, 2839 Sumner, low 20's. 423-1388 eves.

NEAT!!

BY OWNER - Sheridan area, delightfully decorated older home, natural woodwork, c/a, finished basement, garden space, immediate possession & assumable loan, under \$40,000. 435-4672.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Builder-owner must sell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 year old house in Colonial Hills, 480's price, in desirable fireplace, builtins, water softener, landscaping, drapes, appliances. Phone 489-7432.

CONSIDERING A HOME?

Call RE/MAX of Lincoln, Inc. 423-5300, 5541 South 48th Street 27

By owner, 3+1 bedroom, newly redecorated, fenced yard, \$45,500, 466-4010.

\$85 per month

Payments as low as \$85 per month depending on your income for a new home in Garden of Eden, Hickman. No down payment. Full price \$29,000. Includes principle & interest for 36 monthly payments. For full details and to see if you qualify call:

C. G. Smith Realty 423-6776

Equal Housing Opportunity

MEADOW LAKE HOME FOR SALE

By owner, split foyer, 3+1 bedroom, beamed Cathedral ceiling, new carpeted & completely draped, central air, 1 1/2 baths, avocado refrigerator, 2nd floor up bar in family room, fenced back yard, close to schools. \$45,500, 8009 Sanborn Dr. Realtor 488-2367 or 423-7534.

NEW LISTING

Charming 4 bedroom older home with formal dining and exceptional oak woodwork throughout. Zoned for multi-tenant. Low 30's.

MELO 489-9833

Century Realty, Inc. 483-2951

5221 S. 53rd

By Owner - 3 bedroom, split foyer, central air, close to school. \$44,500, 423-0398, 488-6173.

BETHANY AREA

New 3 bedroom split foyer, dining room, double garage. Nearing completion. Under \$40,000. After 4 on weekends. 488-2100.

New Listing

Immediate possession on 2 bedroom double mobile home. Large cherry living room & fireplace. Lots of storage. All appliances. 2nd floor, central air, covered deck, fenced yard, \$11,250.

Linda Brown 464-2407

Land & Home 474-1331

Wellington Greens

2 bedroom townhouse

For appt. call 488-6165

BY OWNER

Stately older home with 4 bedrooms, 5 baths; country kitchen, formal dining room, living room & den. Full finished basement. Lots & lots of extras including central air & double garage. 4135 Holdrede, Appt. only, 466-5872.

SHERIDAN AREA

ENGLISH TUDOR - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den, formal dining room, rec room, fireplace. BY OWNER 483-0505.

24' cabin, well delivered, \$1000 6-pk. apt. \$24,750, 4 bedrooms, \$1475. By owner. 474-9449.

NEW LISTINGS

1. HOLMES SCHOOL AREA. Well kept 3 bedroom brick with basement rec room, bar, den & workshop. Nicely carpeted. New roof. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Large fenced yard, patio & gas grill. \$50,000.

Jean Dewey 489-1211

2. WESTLAND HEIGHTS. Sharp clean split foyer frame on a landscaped corner lot. 3 bedrooms, dine-in kitchen with range & disposal opens to a deck. Low level rec room. Patio & chain-link fenced backyard. \$35,300.

Bernice Ross 489-3427

the Professionals 489-9361

NEW LISTINGS

Nicely decorated 3 bedroom ranch, carpet, drapes, central air, attached garage. \$37,500.

STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

KAREN MINKS 489-1524

SOUTH AREA

Near new split foyer, 3 bedroom, garage, central air, carpet, drapes, close to school. \$37,500.

STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

KAREN MINKS 489-1524

SOUTHWOOD

Nicely decorated 3 bedroom ranch, carpet, drapes, central air, attached garage. \$37,500.

STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

KAREN MINKS 489-1524

NEW LISTING

New Split level, 1485 sq. ft. Tree shaded lot. Covered patio, garage, full equipped kitchen, central air, 1 block to grade school. Can still choose carpeting and colors. Priced at \$41,000.

VERNON ANDERSON 423-2171

815 Houses for Sale

Century Realty, Inc. 483-2951

Eagle Crest Realty

1. COMFORTABLE FAMILY home in convenient northeast location, newer kitchen & bath, priced in 30's.

2. CUSTOM BUILT RANCH 3 bedroom white brick, 1 1/2 baths, patio, walkout basement, fenced yard. Low 50's.

3. ROOM TO SPREAD - 8 rooms in small 3200 sq. ft. investment home.

4. VA BUYERS - See this nice large home in Firhill Low 20's.

5. TWO FOR ONE price - 2 houses for \$22,500, invest or live.

6. Obvious and home need? Call about this zoned property.

7. CHEAPIE on smaller lot in south Lincoln. \$11,500.

Sharon Topi 489-5869

John Sanders 485-7801

Betty Beckman 486-5355

489-7755

John Rath 489-9113

Dorothy Pettigrew 489-9870

Steve Smith 483-1969

Joe Wittgren 482-9057

Rod Lechtenberger 467-1943

Sam Letebue 488-3911

Richard Engel 489-5129

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SHERIDAN AREA

ENGLISH TUDOR - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2

MONDAY, May 22, 1977 Lincoln Journal and Star

980 Autos for Sale Credit problems? But need a car see us! Delo Auto Sales 23rd & R 477 529 WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES Always Exceptional Cars 2120 O 477 7157 MIRACLE MILE MOTORS 21st & O 475 1008 PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC. Preowned cars & pickups OPEN DAILY N.W. Corner 18th & O 435 3294 State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS 1330 N 26 477 4444 Cash for your car or trade down to older model! Always 20% off & pickup ups - stock! CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker Hwy 435-4776 Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN S FORD 1901 West O 475 8821 SUBARU Inexpensive and built to stay that way. McDONALD MOTORS 1241 No 48th 464 8234 Broekemeier Ford, Inc. All the Ford cars & trucks Excellent used cars Give us a call Highway 15 South Seward Neb 432 0855 Lncn Seward 643 3681 We need good late model used cars MEGINNIS FORD 454-0661 AMC/JEEP Complete Sales & Service Urban AMC/JEEP 1145 No 48th 464 0241 Complete Lincoln Mercury Sales & Service Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West O 477 5202 Kirk Motors, Inc. Paris/Service/Body Shop 18th & O 31 michael's auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-8191 VANICE Pontiac-Cadillac Inc. 20th & O 464-0611 GUY KERNS AUTO CITY 48th & Vine 464-0278 HICKMAN MOTOR CO Sales/Service/Wrecker 792 2825 DuTeau Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1750 P DOAN ROUSE AUTO SALES INC. DATSUN-VOLVO 432-6457 We Buy Late Model Cars O SHEA ROGERS 32c No 48th 464 5991 991 Autos-Curent 1975 Cutlass 5 door hardtop air steering & brakes \$4995 785-2295 1976 Camaro LT - loaded must sell \$423 8647 '76 Gran Fury 4-door, full power & air, only \$3695 Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661 '76 Gran Torino 2-door, full power & air, only \$3395 Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661 1976 Chevy Nova Hatchback 6 cylinder automatic Hurry! A price to sell \$466-0206 1976 Chevy Monza air power steering & brakes 20,000 miles, after 5 weeks \$466-0449 1976 Camaro black w/black interior, call after 5 weeks \$466-0449 1977 LTD 2-door hardtop fully equipped Swanson Ford Cerco 3 665-2421 1977 Honda Hatchback, Sunset Orange AM/FM radio, air, 6000 miles \$473-6608 after 6 p.m. weekdays \$3300 or best offer Must Sell 1976 Elite 8000 miles all extras Call 435-6792 Sunday call 474-4682 1976 Camaro loaded AM/FM 8-track, console power windows, air, radials, wheels and more, \$4700 or offer. Must sell \$464 3844 1977 Buick Skylark \$4700 Call 466-5641 '76 Lincoln Town Coupe full power air speed control AM/FM quad stereo vinyl roof leather seats, many other extras 14,700 miles \$4899 Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West O 477 5202 By Owner - 1977 Lincoln Continental, 2 door coupe, fully equipped, 53,000 actual miles list price over \$11,000. If sacrifice for \$8,995 Dark blue steel 3025 David City, Nebr. '76 Dodge Aspen Station wagon radio heater 4-speed overdrive full power steering, power steering, power brakes, top rack rear defroster automatic door locks, only 7000 miles \$4899 Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West O 477 5202 76 Olds Classless styling 2 door hardtop only 11,800 miles. Just like new International Trucks 467 2537 2131 Cornhusker Hwy 7 76 Pacer power steering air conditioning no disc brakes excellent condition. Must sell make offer 475-5576 76 Grand Prix SJ loaded brakes complete stereo white red interior Cadillac Seattle 1976 15,000 miles like new \$495-5430 993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old Duster '75 with steering air automatic clean sharp and priced right \$2890 McDonald Motors 1241 No. 48th 1835 West O 477 5202 '75 Chevrolet Caprice Classic full power Individually seat cruise control V8 wheel steel deck automatic V8 other extras Michelin steel belted tires \$3299 Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West O 477 5202 '75 Mark IV Full power air speed controls Ver sailles interior AM/FM Multiplex many other extras only 27,000 miles Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West O 477 5202 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix Low mile age all power White with landou rug burgundy interior Call for Don 474 4877 1974 Marquis V8 automatic power steering power brakes 1964 Rambler American wagon 5042 Hold regon 75 Cutlass power brakes & steering air all power 25,000 miles must sacrifice phone 432 4307 74 Buick Apollo/Hatchback excellent condition 350 full power Ziebart rust proofed 466 3679 74 Mercury Marquis low mileage clean 435 1342 75 Pontac Safari wagon automatic air cruise control \$2800 470 2770 75 Dart 3 speed 6 cylinder \$1800 Also 70 Chevy Capri ex excellent condition \$750 467 3336 1974 Duster 28,000 miles new tires & battery 3 speed V8 radio Book \$2400 asking \$1500 464 0484 464 2493 eyes & sun 1975 AMC Pacer air automatic power brakes & steering radials low mileage shup 489 9458 week ends after 5:30 wekdays 74 Matador power air auto 18,000 miles good cond huan \$1500 791 5824 74 Gremlin to highest bidder by May 5th Call Gene 435 2916 week days 1974 Black Monte Carlo Landau Fully equipped 37,000 miles 781 2976 75 Dodge Dart excellent condition 1 owner after 5:30 475 2871 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over 73 Firebird Formula customized mag heads hood light mailory B & M 783 2837 1970 SST Ambassador 2 door hard top power steering power brakes Air conditioning 59,000 miles new radial tires \$1500 or best offer Phone 545 2871 1973 Chrysler Newport custom 4 door 41,000 miles excellent cond ition 432 0327 432 4491 70 Barracuda 383 automatic good condition \$1,000 432 9636 71 Mustang 302 auto air tapedeck & mags 470 2371 after 5 p.m. week days 1968 Chevelle 2-door hardtop with air 444 3930 1918 N 58th Post office area 21,500 miles great condition 488 9274 72 Rally Nova 350 automatic air power steering 1 owner 489 3445 after 6pm 1972 Dodge Monaco 4-dr Sedan Air Power Steering Power Brakes AM/FM Radio Clean & Sharp Snow Tires 488 2710 67 Mustang Fastback sharp 4 speed after 6pm & weekends 432 1689 71 Pinto AM/FM 4 speed 2 000cc lime green \$700 785 2355 72 Ford Galaxie 500 power steering air automatic Good condition \$1400 or best offer Will consider trade-in 466-0332 after 3 73 Grand Prix SJ steering brakes air windows AM/FM Excellent condition 489-9131 72 Opel niss second car good gas mileage 475-7044 475 2996 1971 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham blue-green vinyl top loaded 464 4558 73 Camaro 350 4 speed \$2195 464 7227 1971 Chevy Caprice 4-dr hardtop vinyl top power air 54,000 miles extra clean \$2 150 485-1344 '72 Mustang Full power & air, \$2795 Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661 We Need Cars-Sell Us Yours \$50 Cars to \$1500 Cars WALL'S USED CARS 2001 P ST 1969 Pontiac Catalina 4-door hard top full power A/C 1 owner extra nice 488 3923 '71 Mustang V8, automatic transmission, powersteering, power brakes & air, \$2695 Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661 72 Power Beetle - AM/FM, rebuilt engine 466-7535 1966 Mustang 3-speed floor shift \$800 or best offer After 5pm 477 6889 1970 Gremlin power steering automatic 4 door 4 speed tires in excellent condition Crete 826-8776 69 Rebel power steering automatic recently overhauled 4441 High 3 72 Vega Hatchback air power radials, 432-4141 73 Plymouth Fury 2-door hardtop power steering brakes & air \$1495 or will take trade 432-5178 ROYAL MOTORS 2400 W. O 435-2138 We Buy Sell or Trade 1971 Gremlin low miles, 3-speed, 6 cyl. 9000+ res. automatic \$1777 72 Camaro 350, automatic, AM/FM, 8-track, radials \$655-2342, Cerco 3 69 Buick 4-door Wildcat good shape, 595 or make offer 489-9110 1724 So 51 67 Pontiac good clean car \$350 Waverly 786-7723 67 Dodge 4-door Polara, power & air excellent condition 464-5083 1965 Buick Sport Coupe power steering no brakes automatic air new tires real good condition 483-1748 68 Impala Hardtop - one owner 475-2056 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends 67 GTO max 4-speed 792-2706 23 1970 Buick Skylark 2-door hardtop air mag wheels good condition First State Bank Hickman Neb 792 2417 75 Plymouth Barracuda power steering & power brakes 833 good condition must sell \$1800 422-8636 72 C class Supr e power & air after 5pm 432-4695 65 Chevy Chevelle best offer call after 5:30 432 2096 1972 Pontiac 4 door power steering power brakes vinyl top good condition \$1800 488-5667 68 Olds body damage good condition must sell make offer 477 7064 after 5pm 1966 Chrysler excellent condition cruise control A/C power steering & brakes radials call evens only 432 4091 1969 Pontiac power windows 411 wheel owner 5600 Call 422-4134 after 5:30pm
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815 Houses for Sale

HUB HALL
NEW LISTINGS
MOST IMPRESSIVE! Lovely 3 bed room split level at 4900 South Main Dr. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Dining room, kitchen, built-in appliances and eat-in area in kitchen. Lower level family room with woodburning fireplace. Fully carpeted. Dropped ceiling. Wallpapered. Double car garage. Central air. Great school local on 4945. Call Norm Schmidt 489-6517 today!

HOMESITES FOR SALE! Lovely hilltop and valley sites for your new home. Fox Hollow Addition at 7th & Van Dorn. Ample space lots with city conveniences and just minutes from downtown. Under \$100,000. Call Barb Nelson 489-6517 for details.

THIS WILL PLEASE THE MOST DISCRIMINATING! 7501 One Place is a 3 bedroom executive multi-level home under construction in the new Fox Hollow Addition at 7th & Van Dorn. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Level family room. Roomy closets and built-in appliances. Double car garage. Central air. \$88,500. Call Barb Nelson for further details 489-6517.

Hub Hall Real Estate
111 Piazza Terrace
489-6517

Open House
NEW HOMES
OPEN
6-8 TODAY
5540 HIGH ST.
THE CAMPDEN charming new home with attached 2 car garage. The front exterior features hard timber and stone treatment. Inside you'll like the thick carpeting in the living room, open stairway, 3 bedrooms and hall. There's a powder room off the compartment bath and a broom closet off the kitchen which is equipped with GE range, disposal and dishwasher. A large paneled wainscot in the dinette and attractive wall paper in dinette, kitchen, soffit and powder room. That's extra touch. Full basement. You'll find it a lot of home to 540 565.

5540 MELROSE
BENTON I. This new addition to McKee homes is an attractive brick and frame ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, built-in electric kitchen with dishwasher and central air conditioning. Large living room with fireplace. Full basement. \$44,900.

the Professionals
AUSTIN JOE MCKEE
REALTY CONST.
489-9361

Harrington Associates, Inc.
107 Wedgewood Drive
483-4141
1. EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME: three bedroom brick large kitchen, dining room, finished basement, rec room, fenced yard.
2. UNIQUE SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX in SUPER LOCATION. Shopping area near by. Full basement. \$43,148.
3. PRESCOTT ELEMENTARY: on three blocks away! Fresh paint inside and out. Low 30's.
4. KICE TWO PLUS ONE BEDROOM COUNTRY KITCHEN: 2 car garage, full basement, 2 car garage, full basement. \$48,555.
5. SOLID INVESTMENT - well kept "TRIPLE" close in South side duplex. One two bed room, one one bedroom unit. \$43,545.
6. CLEAN TWO BEDROOM - excellent street or rental. South side. \$18,500.
7. COZY HOME IN A FAMILY: 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement, new paint, full size lot. \$22.2.
8. ANNE COLLE: 423-7416.
9. LUXURY FOUR BEDROOM: 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 car garage, full basement, full size lot. \$44,000.
10. ONE OF A KIND: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, 2 car garage, full basement, full size lot. \$44,000.
11. COUNTRY CLUB: 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 car garage, full basement, full size lot. \$44,000.
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Harrington Associates, Inc.
107 Wedgewood Drive
483-4141

WANT TO BUY - Income Property
John Macknight Realtor 489-9361
Extra nice brick duplex in quiet area near schools. 3770 38th St. 2 bed rooms, full basement, full size lot. 2 car garage. Mid 50's. \$44,900. Call 489-6517.

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Shopping area near by. Full basement. \$43,148.

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South side. \$18,500.

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5. SOLID INVESTMENT - well kept "TRIPLE" close in South side duplex. One two bed room, one one bedroom unit. \$43,545.
6. CLEAN TWO BEDROOM - excellent street or rental. South side. \$18,500.
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4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement, new paint, full size lot. \$22.2.

8. ANNE COLLE
423-7416.

830 Mobile Homes

Double wide 24x60 1975 Atlantic all carpeted 2 baths 3 bedrooms family room 3 beautiful front bay windows all fenced in central air skirted awnings. Reasonable 474-2252 2

1972 Bellavista 12x60 excellent condition new central air & water heater 10x10 storage shed enclosed porch partially furnished all appliances nice lot chain link fenced yard 464-6549 3

1974 Atlantic mobile home 14x65 excellent condition call 477-4664 3

72 Bellavista 2 bedroom air conditioning washer dryer furnished Gaslight Village 5600 Before 5 464-3625 after 5 475-2843

REDUCED 1977 Marshfield 14 x 70 central air forced yard front door furnished 477-8536 3

1973 Shangri-la 14 x 68 central air large patio 430 West Butler 435-2715 week ends after 5pm 3

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 1330 N 477-4444 2

12x60 New Moon clean 2 bedrooms many extras see to appreciate 475-3005 3

1972 Astra 12x60 2 bedroom partially furnished 475-0711 2

1971 12x60 2 bedroom range refrigerator washer & dryer included \$1400 Call eves 796-2382 or week ends 477-8536 3

12x60 Front end washer & dryer central air wet bar good conditions must see 440-3479 4

Well cared for 10x50 mobile home built on brick foundation 2 windows air conditioner 2 frame storage sheds 52-800 435-6978 6

For Sale 12x65 Belmont mobile home 2 bedrooms partially furnished 1000 or best offer 232-5966, 489-6517 3

49 Detroiter 12x64 completely carpeted partially furnished washer & dryer 2 air conditioners \$4600 Call after 3 weekdays 466-6237 6

14x65 good condition 2 bedroom central air Hallmark Ne 787-3309 4

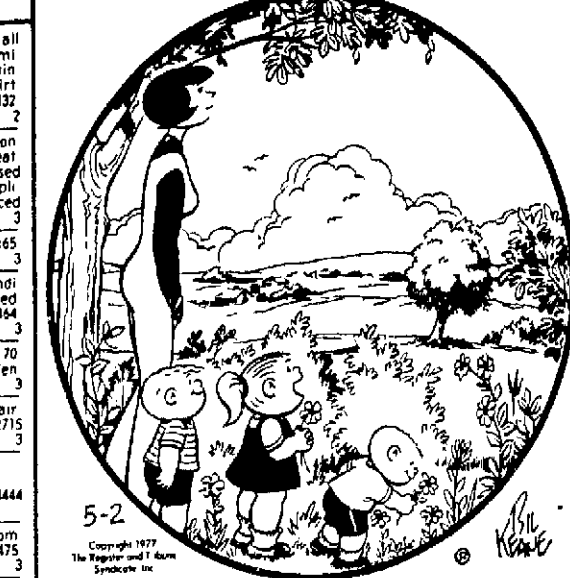
1972 Diplomat 12x60 2 bedroom new hot water heater stove refrigerator 477-2255 3

1972 14x62 Mariette 3 bedroom carpeted water softener dishwasher appliances shed 475-8516 797-2075 after 3 3

Hurry don't wait see this 75 Bonan 24 in perfect condition large rooms central air smoke detector 477-8536 432-3863 Century Realty 483-2951 4

Excellent condition 12x60 1972 mobile home 2 bedrooms all carpet central air stove & refrigerator A Woodlawn 464-6237 4

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"God does a lot of coloring in the spring, doesn't He?"

Near Harlan County Dam complete furnished cabin & bunk house excellent condition \$7500 423-5652 2

Transportation 73 Honda CB350 5700 miles wind shield crashbar dual bags 825 432-657 6

1975 Harley Davidson 290 excellent condition on 840 miles \$350 420-50 36 489-6517 3

1973 Suzuki GT 250 street bike runs excellent \$550 or best offer Call after 5 30 weekdays or anytime week ends 477-9957 23

Just 40 miles west of Lincoln 73 Kawasaki Spring Sale Most models in stock Waco Cycle Store Waco Ne 787-4555 A17

For Sale SIE Springler 12 over stock excellent condition Must see to appreciate 466-0777 423-5515 after 6pm all day weekends 22

1949 Harley Davidson fully chopped 12 over 34 fake tips of chrome & custom leather seats Call 423-0907 after 5pm 3

1974 CB750 Honda Jammer excellent condition 16,000 miles \$1750 Call 435-9967 evenings 3

75 Yamaha 125 3400 miles good condition 483-1508 after 6pm ask for Greg 432-5292 3

1976 Honda CB360T 700 actual miles immaculate - reasonable 483-1668 21

1970 Geer 12x65 2 bedroom High school Large kitchen central air Concrete steps washer & dryer Set on beautiful slope at Bonaire Rann under \$8,000 464-3456 10

Like new 1 owner 3 bedroom 14x70 New Moon with central air 7000 skinned shed Gaslight Village 477-2077 2

1970 12x64 14x68 new large heater 10x10 shed central air large heater lot all appliances 464-1229 10

Champion double wide 3 bedroom 12x60 2 car garage central air large lot 464-4221 10

1971 New Moon 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths central air excellent condition Call 435-4556 after 5 30pm & weekends 3

3 bedroom 2 baths 14x70 1 yr old 12x64 central air 5000 or best offer 477-2077 2

14x70 2 bedroom setup take over payment 467-3373 25A

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

75 Kawasaki 400 red max fairing 10 great shape 792-2056 10

1974 Kawasaki 900 792-2844 10

BELL HELMET Full size \$25 1993 No 29th 466-7031 2

1976 KZ900 1600 miles call 467-1694 & save 10

74 750 Honda excellent \$1250 Want ed fairing for 2 466-1278 10

Suzuki Spring Sale at DORMER'S ENDUROS TS 125 1st \$525 now \$395 + frt 125 1st \$525 now \$395 + frt

STREET BIKES GT 185 1st \$975 now \$675 + frt 185 1st \$975 now \$675 + frt

GT 550 1st \$1695 now \$1375 + frt 550 1st \$1695 now \$1375 + frt

DORMER'S SUZUKI CENTER 2301 No 33 466-2760

910 4-Wheel Drive 1974 Jeep Cherokee 360 V8 steering brakes CB winch Mitchell radial mud & snows cover & tilt wheel Low miles automatic & Quadra-trac 464-5962 6

1973 CJ5 Jeep clean 14,800 miles many extras 470-2071 after 6pm 2

1963 Jeep 1/2 ton c pickup 4 wheel drive 12,000 miles 489-5902 good condition C11 after 6pm M Ford 761-2529 3

1975 Blazer Chevonne - all extras - owner must sell 488-4971 23 2270

75 Chevy shortbed 4x4 loaded American Victor mags 120x15 1 res 44800 or best offer 489-2384 3

1975 Ford 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive pickup good shape 7241 Garland 4

77 Ford F250 must sell take over payments Call 435-6997 after 6pm 6

Like new 1976 Bronco super clean after 4 432-9493 3

75 Suburban 4x4 with snow blade interior condition after 5 421-1724 3

1977 Chevy Blazer well equipped must sell 489-5084 3

1951 Dodge Power Wagon 3/4 ton army truck 488-4435 3

930 Pickups

68 El Camino - Bright yellow pow er brakes steering automatic air AM/FM clean sharp wheels & tires included \$1600 423-1332 41 5109

53 Ford pickup 500 Mercury full head 8 new 5/8 water pump Best of 489-7769 3

1974 1/2 ton Chevrolet - 1974 1/2 ton Ford - 1974 1/2 ton Ford - 423-7053 3

1973 El Camino loaded \$2250 466-6818 6

53 Chevrolet 1/2 ton \$200 474-4160 10

68 Chevy V8 - 1/2 ton shift 4375 448 trailer 470-4752 4 5

1973 El Camino new tires excellent condition 58,000 miles 483-4191 or 423-3134 6

935 Vans 1977 Ford 150 window van 351 air cruise steering brakes 785-2295 13

70 Ford windowed club wagon 6 cylinder 3 speed insulated ready to carpet 11,950 475-0229 2

74 Chevy van ideal for camping & traveling tires 1 week old \$4300 489-4647 6

1973 Ford van with raised roof air & radial 474-1129 3

1972 Chevy 3/4 ton van overhauled 6 cylinder with 3 speed \$1800 or offer considered 466-6423 2

1974 GMC 3/4 ton power steering brakes 350 4 barrel economy Holly headers custom wheels new tires & shocks. Some interior work 464-2830 3

73 Dodge van V8 automatic car ported 423-8615 6

73 Dodge Sportsman window air automatic 3/4 ton good tires \$2900 or best offer 435-8524 2

1974 Econoline van 12 bed 1 ton frame roll up rear door 489-9394 3

75 Dodge van silver mags carpeted interior automatic power brakes & steering low mileage 4500 467-1323 6

1976 Chevy van insulated plywood interior good condition call after 4 466-1429 2

1950 Econoline van good condition 5900 see to appreciate 467-1429 2

68 Dodge van slant 6 good running needs some work \$200 477-3822 after 4 30 3

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

70 Maverick 6 cyl 3 speed stand ard all parts \$35 9588 6

383 magnum excellent condition best offer 466-1327 after 5 30 6

Must Sell 46 Chevy pickup very good motor & parts 435-1469 3

1970 & 1965 318 engines automatic 3 speed manual 435-7377 3

2 studied new tires (500 miles) x 320 489-8265 6

1968 Pontiac 400 \$1200 parts runs good must sell 475-1031 day 437 6269 night 6

4AR 78 15 radial tires near new 423-6296 6

1971 Opel parts transmission 475-9218 6

6 almost new tires cheap 475-9218 6

725 Cu 1 in 6 cylinder Chevy engine Good Shape 467-1748 9

For Sale 4 678 14 radial Firestone 500 tires 435-2289 9

4 new mag wheels 11 large Olds Pontiac & Buick 540 Eldorado in take for 440 570 466-2987 6

1963 Chevy 3/4 truck wrecker with or without trailer Chevy starters & water pump, Ford starters & water pumps Chevy alternators chain hoist 1955 Chevy grill good 1965 Chevy 4 speed with shifter 2416 chrome valve covers 1 pair of chrome 389 Pontiac valve covers Chams 6 20 1960 several pairs of fire chains box on wheels & 4 other tool boxes 2 Chevy Bellhousings 2 motorcycle seats & 2 mufflers several Chevy hubcaps plus numerous other air dies 4225 Touralain 6

Van Norman All disk brakes turner 4800 brake drum turner Barritt 874 shoe archer stands & accessories 484-5153 6613 Burling ton 4

DUAL EXHAUST SPECIAL Two Glasscocks sideouts \$59.50 HEADER SPECIAL small block Chevrolet trucks & Blaz ers \$119.50 installed Mr Muffler 1300 N 48 467-4359 31A

963 Speed Equipment Stock car 259 Car trailer and all spare parts including 227 short wheel Car has fresh 350 916 stroker 51500 488-9406 6

966 Maintenance & Repair Transmission Troubles For fast reasonable service call Amco Transmissions 432-7681 2416 S 3

Hi-PERFORMANCE Parts & machine shop service call Amco Transmissions 2108 O 435-0365 22

Fancy Vans by TransVista INSTOCK ON 77 DODGE & PLYMOUTH CRAFTS Authorized R V Service Center GOLFREDSON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Bath & O 489-7156 31C

1976 GMC 6 cylinder 3 speed extra clean 32,000 miles 5042-Holridge 10

66 Dodge window van slant 6 car port panel 9500 432-0593 3

1970 Ford van 6 cylinder 3 speed carpeted & paneled ice box & chrome bucket seats AM-FM radio & sink 41 000 miles custom paint 489-9394 at 977 50 17 Apt B 475-2096 6

1976 Ford Econoline 250 customized interior AM-FM 8 track stereo Low mileage 435-2075 after 5pm 10

74 Dodge Van 6-cyl 9000 car ported 423-8615 6

radials Cragers carpet 466-3320 3

930 Straight Trucks 1965 GMC cab over 16 ft box 20 482 5465 Weston 2

67 GMC 5500 Series - 5 speed transmission 2 speed axle Box body 1967 70 Ford 1 1/2 ton with steel dump box call 489-2736 or 792-2621 4111

24 Hillsboro Goosenick 6 axle flatbed with beaver tails steel floor Block Trailer 1835 Fairmont 268 4111

72 Chevy C10 loads great runs good tires 11675 See at 3917 50 46 489-2972 27

72 Chevy Silverado crew cab 1 ton dually 454 power steering & brakes air disc & white 792-2853 8

1973 Scout II International 4 wheel drive 464-9067 9

70 Chevy 4x4 short box automatic reasonable 663-2852 Seward 2

64 Scout good condition, 5850 466-5434 3

74 Blazer Chevonne loaded make offer 763-2155 evenings & week ends 4

925 Truck Service/Repair SPRINGS Re-Arched Rebuilt Rebuilt KAAR SERVICE 5400 Cornhusker 464-7471 27

930 Pickups 72 Chevy C10 loads great runs good tires 11675 See at 3917 50 46 489-2972 27

72 Chevy Silverado crew cab 1 ton dually 454 power steering & brakes air disc & white 792-2853 8

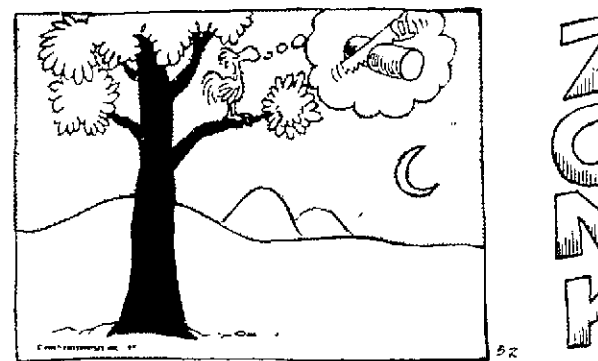
1973 Scout II International 4 wheel drive 464-9067 9

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"IT'S THE CLOSEST THING WE HAVE TO YOUR SIZE, BUT BELIEVE ME, OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT CAN WORK WONDERS."

B.C.



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

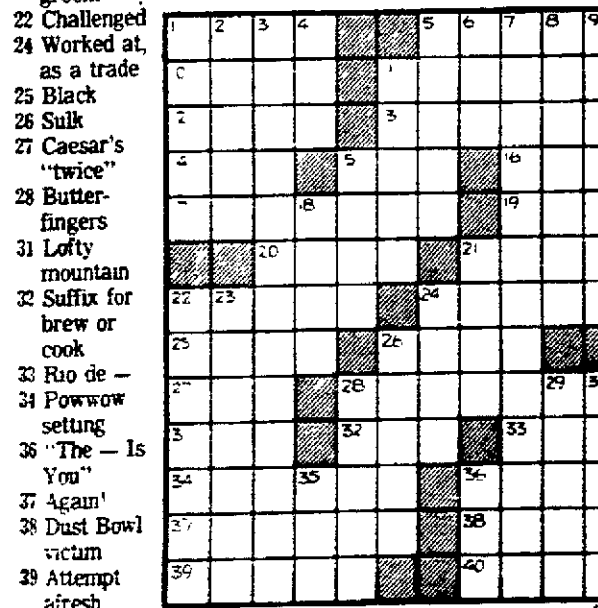
CRYPTOQUOTES
MK LPQK BKUYKOJ JP JVK
XYKUJ MVKB MK UYK XYKUJ
WB VGQWAWJD. - JUXPYK

Saturday's Cryptoquote: GOD MUST HAVE MADE SOME PARTS OF CREATION FOR SHEER FUN - HOW ELSE WOULD YOU ACCOUNT FOR THE KANGAROO. - G.K. CHESTERTON

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Yearn
5 Smelting mixture
10 Burn a bit
11 Tammany leader
12 Current
13 Cling
14 Yale bulldog
15 Outfit
16 Skin growth
17 Tooth substance
19 Rep. between Fr. and Sp.
20 Confined
21 Indian groom
22 Challenged
24 Worked at, as a trade
25 Black
26 Sulk
27 Caesar's "twice"
28 Butter-fingers
31 Lofly mountain
32 Suffix for brew or cook
33 Rio de -
34 Powwow setting
36 "The - Is You"
37 Again!
38 Dust Bowl victim
39 Attempt afresh
- 40 Belgian river
1 Trod the boards
2 Bernardo O'Higgins' country
3 Expected (3 wds)
4 Before
5 Little Margaret
6 German expletive
7 Apparently (4 wds)
8 Playwright, - Rattigan
9 Made corrections in
- 11 Word for Simon Templar
15 Coating
18 Adolescent
22 Forensics expert
23 Texas city
24 Express of 1860
26 Heavy soup
28 Wallace or Noah
29 Cartoonist
30 Director
35 For (Sp.)
36 Kind of sauce



The Lockhorns



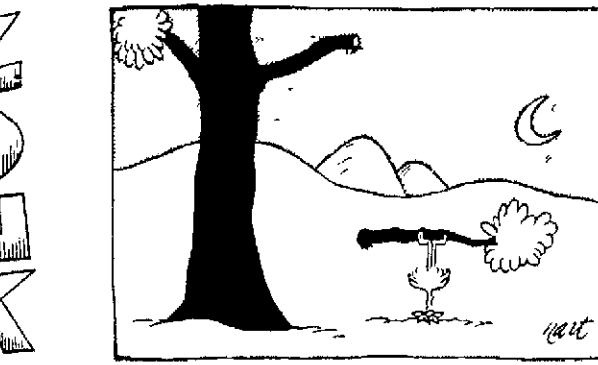
"WHAT DID YOU DO, VOLUNTEER TO WORK FOR SOME FOOD RESEARCH COMPANY?"

Off The Record by Ed Reed



"This contains 100 per cent additives - no food to grow stale and rancid."

by Johnny Hart



by Dick Brooks



Donald Duck



Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omar

Monday, May 2, 1977

Dr. Hans Eysenck, London University professor of psychology, says his findings reveal that Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces persons are very emotional. Today the Moon is in Scorpio - people tend to be emotional and passionate more so today than on average days. This is an excellent day for fishing, planting purposes. Avoid all aggressive actions when the Moon is in Scorpio. Do some window shopping plan ahead but don't be in too much of a hurry to "plunk down your cash." Give logic time to catch up with emotions! That is part of a general picture, an outline of what to look for when the Moon is in Scorpio.

★ ★ ★
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Look for lost objects - you're likely to locate them. Peer beneath surface. You get true story if persistent. Discuss money obligations with partner. Make Gemini, Virgo persons figure in picture. Ask questions, satisfy curiosity.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lie low - listen, plan, plant seeds for future, review legal document. Marriage partnership and public relations command attention. Home life dominates, where basic interests are concerned. Yes, do talk about renovation change involving home. Libra and another Taurus figure prominently.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Low-key approach is best for this time. Moderation brings most constructive results. Employment generally being health. These command more-then-usual attention. Avoid self-deception. See people places as they actually exist.
CANCER (June 21-July 20) Lunar aspect, very favorable, indicates love is in picture. You get favorable reactions from children. Affairs of heart emotions dominate. Change variety creative in picture. Life dominates, where basic interests are concerned. Yes, do talk about renovation change involving home. Libra and another Taurus figure prominently.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Finish rather than initiate - conclude transactions. Reveal that property deal - and personal relationship - have reached point where agreement or negative response can no longer be delayed. Aries, Libra figure in significant ways.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) New approach to dealing with relatives would be desirable. Be creative, independent while avoiding arrogance. Message by call or note, requires your own interpretation. The number "1" figures prominently.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Accent on collection payment, bringing experience to bear on questions relating to values. Art objects astrology, properly could be involved. Aquarian figures prominently and so does the number "11".
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Lunar cycle is such that you should be versatile, willing to experiment, to submit queries to expand horizons. Take initiative. Accent personality, appearance. Wear bright colors. Be conspicuous by your presence.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be discreet. Make this a period of preparation as contrasted to direct action. Temptation confinement or restriction is indicated. You get time for second emotional wind - look behind scenes, discover subtle nuances. Review, revise, revolve on solid structure.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Accent on friends, desires, ability to make inquiries and obtain valid answers. Relationship intensifies. Romance, discovery, subtle nuances. Review, revise, revolve on solid structure.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Results are featured - room is made for you at top. Family home adjustments become necessary. Conflict between career and family can be resolved. Know it and be receptive to solutions. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Spiritual qualities, inner beauty - these are emphasized. One who may not be successful at hand. You are practical about money but can be extravagant where luxury items or art objects are concerned. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You make new start in June and could fall madly in love.
[Discover your love and money match! Send \$1.35, including shipping and handling, to: Omar Astrological Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050]

Wishing Well

4	6	7	2	5	3	8	7	3	6	4	2	5
L	F	D	A	F	H	A	E	A	E	O	N	E
3	5	2	4	8	7	6	4	8	5	3	7	6
R	W	E	V	N	L	S	E	E	M	I	T	
7	4	3	5	2	4	3	5	6	7	8	2	4
G	S	O	R	A	U	N	D	I	H	W	T	R
5	8	6	7	3	5	2	7	3	4	6	5	8
A	P	V	T	1	1	T	F	O	P	I	L	P
4	3	5	2	4	7	3	6	8	5	8	4	7
D	U	Y	P	U	U	S	1	O	T	J	N	L
8	7	4	3	5	2	8	4	6	2	7	3	5
E	N	D	A	E	C	S	J	A	O	A	S	
3	5	6	7	8	4	7	2	5	3	4	6	4
Y	K	E	T	T	Y	E	T	S	S	O	S	U

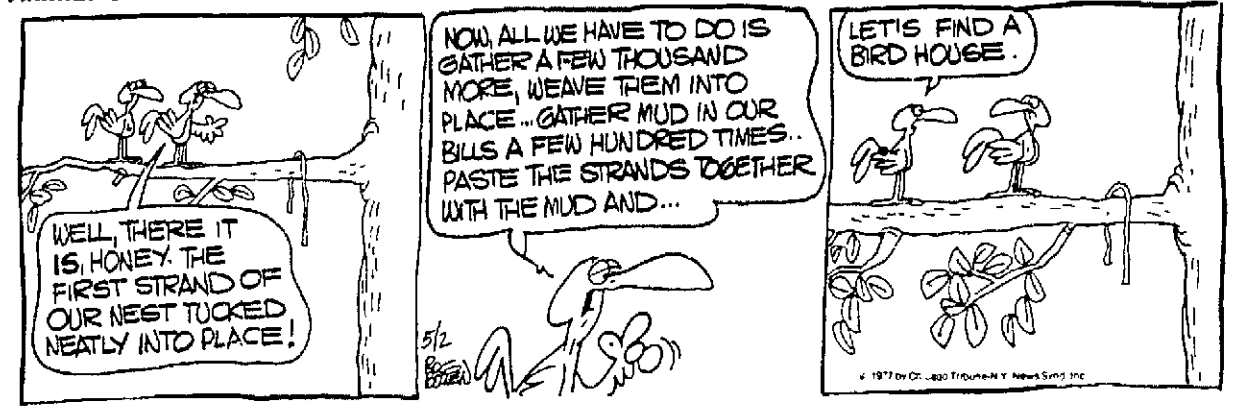
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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The Amazing Spider-man



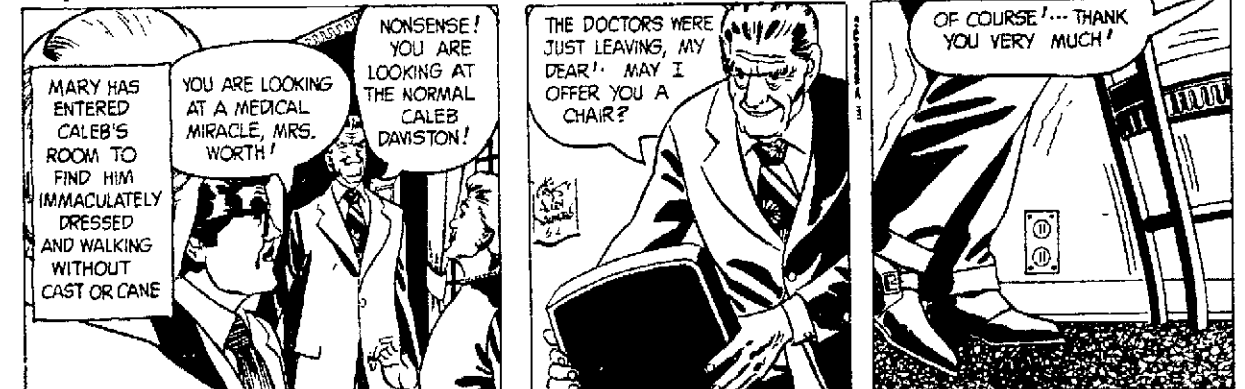
Animal Crackers



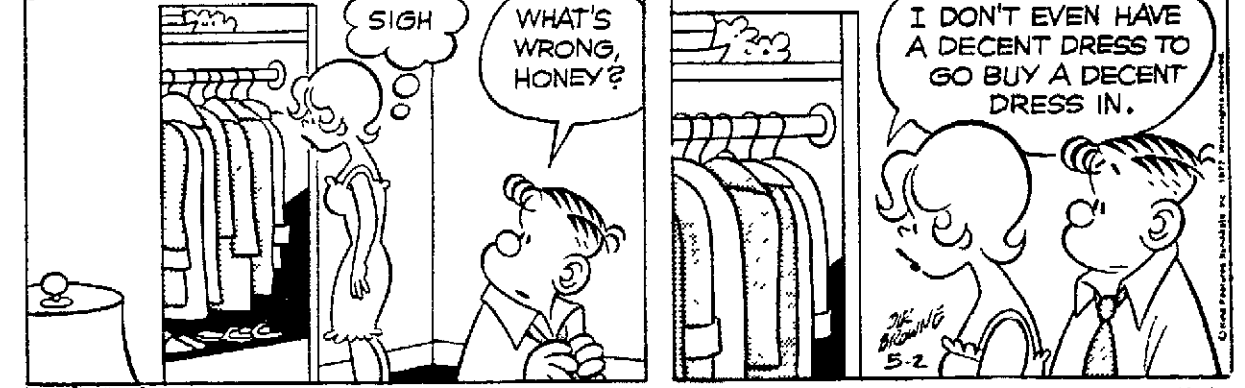
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



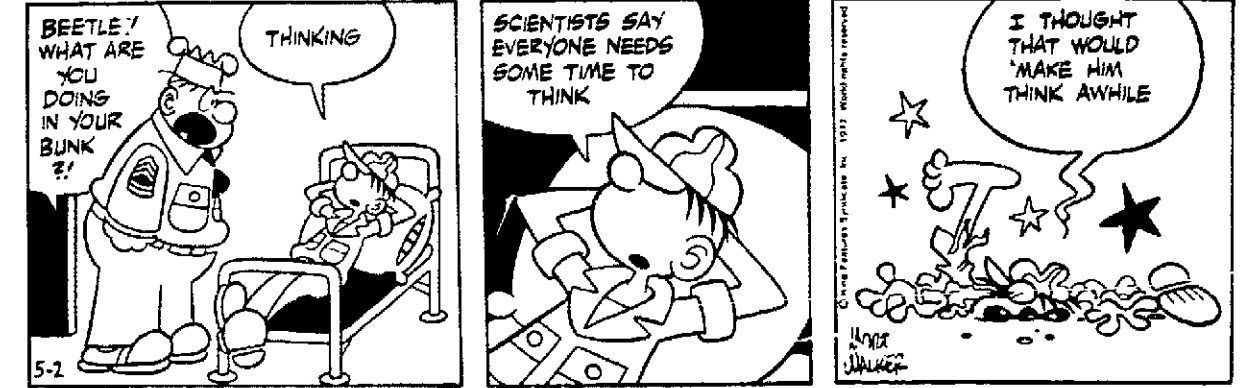
Mary Worth



Hi And Lois



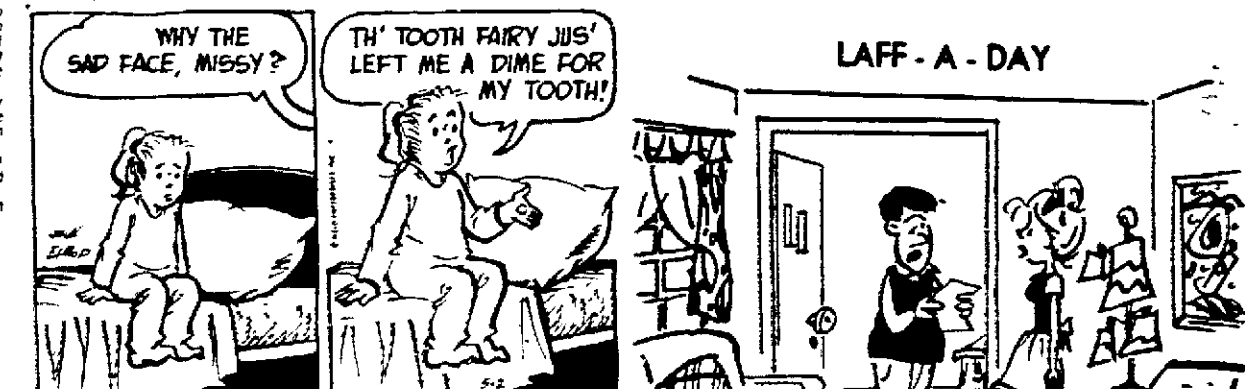
Beetle Bailey



Rip Kirby



The Ryatts



"TOOTH FAIRIES AREN'T RICH, YOU KNOW!"



"LAFF-A-DAY"

"The Joneses want to declare a truce and just stay even with us."